

STATE BOARD OFFERS SAVING OF \$200,000 BY ELIMINATING 100 SCHOOLS, 400 TEACHERS

Rivers Pledges Aid in Solving Financial Problems

GOVERNOR GIVEN GREAT OVATION BY COMMISSIONERS

Promises To Back Any
Tax County Leaders,
School People and
State Citizens Want.

By HERMAN HANCOCK,
Constitution Staff Writer.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—Governor Rivers today flatly promised the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia to help solve its financial problems.

He told 500 county officials in convention here: "I am willing to openly back any tax you, the school people and the citizens of this state want, to provide sufficient money for the program. It looks now like you favor a sales tax. Labor is on record for it and school leaders seem to be in that attitude."

Rivers Given Ovation.

A definitely tense atmosphere greeted the Governor when he walked to the platform and faced the county bosses, but before he had finished the tension dropped and Rivers was given an ovation. Rivers took the floor a short time after Scott Chandler, of DeKalb county, told fellow commissioners:

"We should tell Governor Rivers that this is no time for pussy-footing, and that if the state is going to help the counties it should come on and do it now."

Prompt Action Asked.
Candler said he was "a friend to the Governor," but felt the chief executive should not delay action on some plan to help the faltering finance of county governments.

The address was the most forceful the Governor had delivered to the commissioners since he became Governor. He took his

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WEATHER

GEORGIA—Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; occasional showers Wednesday over extreme south and west portions.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

City Record.
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 68
Normal temperature 68
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches .01
Total precipitation this month, inches .02
Excess since 1st of month, inches .02
Total precipitation this year, inches 20.78
Excess since January 1, inches 1.28

Airport Record.

8:50 am. W'n 6:30 pm.
Dry bulb 65 71 69
Wet bulb 64 68 66
Relative humidity 84 81 84

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Humidity	Rain
ATLANTA, clear	69	76	.00
Augusta, cloudy	74	70	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	69	84	.00
Boston, cloudy	69	84	.00
Charleston, cloudy	70	74	.00
Charlotte, cloudy	70	74	.00
Chattanooga, cloudy	70	74	.00
Chicago, clear	78	82	.00
Denver, cloudy	84	88	.00
Houston, clear	70	84	.00
Jacksonville, clear	78	78	.00
Kansas City, clear	72	78	.00
Macon, cloudy	72	78	.00
Memphis, cloudy	72	78	.00
Miami, cloudy	85	88	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	84	88	.00
Newark, N. J., cloudy	58	72	.00
Phoenix, clear	78	82	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	70	78	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	70	78	.00
Savannah, cloudy	74	84	.00
Tampa, cloudy	74	84	.00
Thomsonville, pt. cldy.	74	84	.00
Washington, raining	74	84	.00

*Observations taken at airport.
Cotton States Weather in Page 28.

Before Unification - - the Last College of Bishops of Southern Church



A historic photograph of the south's 12 active Methodist bishops taken at the unification conference in Kansas City which they attended as the last college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, before unification. The bishops, left to right, and their new assignments are: Front row, Angie Frank Smith, Houston; Arthur J. Moore, foreign service under

the southeastern jurisdiction; U. V. W. Darlington, senior bishop, Louisville; Hoyt M. Dobbs, Jackson, Miss.; and Paul B. Kern, Nashville. Rear row, Ivan Lee Holt, Dallas; William W. Peele, Richmond; Clare Purcell, Charlotte; C. E. Selectman, Oklahoma City; J. L. Decell, Birmingham; W. C. Martin, Omaha, and William T. Watkins, Atlanta.

PRESIDENT ORDERS COAL SETTLEMENT

Disputants Are Told To
Submit Agreement for
Immediate Reopening.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had asked the soft coal operators and United Mine Worker representatives to agree on a plan by tomorrow night under which mining in the industry would be resumed immediately.

The President told a press conference that the joint negotiating committee that met with him earlier in the day had agreed to continue negotiations in New York tomorrow.

He said the group would meet with Dr. John R. Steelman, chief labor conciliator.

The President said he had emphasized to the joint ten-man committee that the public good demands that coal mining be resumed at once.

He added that he also asked them to consider that they were not only operators' and miners' representatives but that first and foremost they were American citizens.

He asked them, he said, to sit continually and bring in or send to him some method by which the mines might be reopened.

Although the deadline was set for tomorrow night, the President said he had not considered any step if the two sides failed to agree on a new contract to replace the one which expired April 1.

The two sides, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, were in substantial agreement on wages and hours and working conditions.

All ten members, he continued,

Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

Only Harmless Patients Sent Home by Hospital for Insane

Doctor Says They Should Have Been Returned to Relatives, Anyway; Constitution Writer Reports on His Survey at Milledgeville.

(Because of the state's financial condition, it is necessary to reduce the number of inmates of the state hospital at Milledgeville by 2,000. This has led to many controversial statements about the hospital situation. The Constitution sent Lamar Ball to Milledgeville to obtain the facts at the hospital. They are presented to Constitution readers in a series of articles of which this is the first.)

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The really tortured minds in the Georgia state hospital for the insane at Milledgeville today are those occupied with the difficulties of reducing a population of 7,041 mental cases to a mere 5,000, thereby bringing an annual expense of \$1,608,000 within reach of an available \$884,400.

It is something that cannot be done with mirrors. The state hospital is ejecting 2,041 patients, demobilizing an insane asylum to help solve a tangle in state finances. Even in this weird world within these walls and bars, where battered minds retreat from life's realities, it is apparent that civilization, whatever its defects, has worked out for itself a system of mathematics which knows no moods in determining profit and loss. The state hospital is cutting expenses to get out of the red and to accomplish this, the state of Georgia is rounding a nasty corner.

Those 2,041 patients, many of whom were sent to Milledgeville years ago, are being returned to their relatives. If the relatives cannot be found to accept them, they are being sent back to the counties from which they were committed to the state asylum. It is a slow, difficult job. It is not a job for a man of high-strung temperament, easily upset. It requires study, an understanding of each patient's individual problems, an understand-

Continued in Page 12, Column 3.

WATKINS CHOSEN ATLANTA BISHOP

Former Pastor of Emory
University Church Is
Given Methodist Post.

Atlanta's Methodist bishop will be William T. Watkins, formerly of Emory University, instead of Bishop J. Lloyd Decell, who will remain in Birmingham. This was announced yesterday afternoon from Kansas City, site of the unification conference.

A clerical or mechanical error in transmitting a committee report to the convention was believed by the Associated Press to have been the cause of an erroneous assignment Monday night which reversed the location of the two bishops. Definite word of the correct assignments was issued yesterday.

Assignments of bishops included:

South Central Jurisdiction—Omaha, William C. Martin; Kansas City, Charles L. Mead; Houston, Texas, Angie Frank Smith; Dallas, Ivan Lee Holt; Oklahoma City, Charles C. Selectman, and St. Louis, John Calvin Broomfield.

Southeastern Jurisdiction—Louisville, U. V. W. Darlington; Jackson, Miss., Hoyt Dobbs; Nashville, Tenn., Paul B. Kern; Richmond, Va., William W. Peele; Charlotte, N. C., Clare Purcell; Atlanta, William T. Watkins, and Birmingham, J. Lloyd Decell.

It was understood in Methodist circles here last night that Bishop

Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

NORTH COUNTRIES SIDESTEP HITLER OFFER OF TREATY

Berlin, Meanwhile, Is
Sympathetic Toward
Vatican Plea; Nazis Admit
Wooling Moscow.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 9.—(AP)—The foreign ministers of Norway, Denmark, Finland and Sweden tonight reaffirmed their policy of neutrality among Europe's rival blocs but agreed to let each country decide for itself whether to accept Germany's offer of mutual non-aggression treaties.

Without rejecting outright Adolf Hitler's proposals of last Wednesday, the four ministers by their resolution indicated their intention of remaining neutral, while avoiding any implication of mistrust of Germany's intentions in offering the pacts.

Impartial Neutrality.

The ministers said they were convinced that a reply to Hitler should be such that it would "on all sides strengthen faith in the impartial neutrality which the northern countries maintain in virtue of their right of self-determination."

A communique issued after the ministers' meeting to consider Hitler's proposed treaties, said: "The international policy which their countries have logically taken up and intend to maintain excludes them from being the object of any political combination whatever of the powers."

Welcome Expressions.

It added, however, that "they jointly welcome expressions from any other country of a desire to respect the northern countries' integrity and independence," and that "a corresponding respect by the northern countries of other states is an obvious consequence of the whole policy of the northern countries."

The ministers said the results of their discussions would be submitted to the cabinets of the four countries and that each would determine for itself how to answer the German offer.

BERLIN INTERESTED IN FAPAL PEACE MOVE

BERLIN, May 9.—(AP)—Diverse diplomatic activity spanning two continents and embracing the Vatican's efforts to keep the world from war absorbed the German foreign office tonight as the newly reformed Rome-Berlin axis ground out details of its formula for an axis-made peace.

Chancellor Hitler was at his mountain home near Berchtesgaden, ready to hear from Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop a report on week-end negotiations with Italian Foreign Minister

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

F. D. R. Asks Taxes To Pay Farm Bill

Russell Is Surprised at President's Criticism; Defends Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the senate amendment adding \$371,000,000 for farm parity payments and surplus crop removal to agriculture supply bill had made it all the more necessary that new taxes be levied to realize the necessary money.

The President, asked about the situation at a press conference, agreed with Secretary Morgenthau's statement yesterday that the increased farm fund "disturbs me greatly."

Senate leaders, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, had failed to carry out their promise of last year to find new revenues to pay for the \$225,000,000 for farm parity payments and that now they had made the situation worse by tacking on \$371,000,000 more.

He added this would be a factor in any new general tax revision. The President would not go into detail about the type of taxes, referring the newspapermen to congressional leaders.

At the capitol, Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the ways and means committee, in which tax legislation originates, parried questions about taxes with an assertion that "we won't cross any rough bridges or ford any deep streams until we come to them." He, too, pointed out the farm bill had not been finally approved.

Russell Surprised.

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, floor leader for the farm funds bill, expressed surprise at President Roosevelt's criticism.

"I'm willing to go along with any budget-balancing program but I'm not in favor of taking it out of the hide of the farmer," the Georgia senator said. "Congress can exceed expenditures for relief, national defense or almost anything, except a farm bill, without causing talk."

Russell said "even with the increases in the present bill, it will total less than the \$1,500,000,000 provided for agriculture during the current year."

Plays Export Plan.

Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, chairman of the senate agricultural committee, opened fire on the cotton export plan today as "a miserable farce."

"Whatever you do, in the name of reason don't begin this export subsidy business with cotton," the South Carolinian shouted as he pulled up his coat sleeves and shook his fists. "If you've got any money for subsidy, for God's sake subsidize your own people."

Senator Bankhead, Democrat,

Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

PLAN WOULD PARE TRANSPORT COST, MERGE SERVICES

Education Bureau Will
Give Report Without
Recommendation to
Economy Probers Today

A savings of approximately \$200,000 a year can be made in the state school system by elimination of approximately 100 schools throughout the state through consolidation; cutting from pay rolls 400 teachers; reduction in transportation costs, and elimination of all non-teaching persons from state pay rolls.

These facts were disclosed last night following an all-day meeting of the State Board of Education at the capitol.

The board met to consolidate results of a survey recently made by school supervisors at the request of the legislative economy committee, to which the results will be submitted, without recommendation by the board at 10 o'clock this morning for action.

Need Co-operation.

M. E. Thompson, assistant state superintendent of schools, said last night, following the board meeting:

"I am not at liberty to disclose all details of the supervisors' findings before the committee meets, but we understand that a savings of approximately \$200,000 annually may be effected, with the local counties operating."

"This would be done through elimination of approximately 100 of the state's 6,000 schools, elimination of 400 of the state's 23,500 teachers and elimination of all non-teaching persons, that is, clerical and other workers from the state rolls."

Consolidate Schools.

"The schools would be eliminated through consolidation. There would also be savings effected through the reduction in transportation costs."

Thompson said that the supervisors' survey covered every local unit of the state, and was ordered by the committee last April 5. Between six and eight supervisors worked on the survey, known as the "consolidated report."

It was pointed out, however, that the State Board of Education does not have authority under the law to consolidate schools and that is a matter for the county boards of education.

But, it was further pointed out, consolidation may be effected by the State Board of Education if the legislature empowers it to do so.

It was also understood that the 100 schools which may be consolidated are in sparsely settled rural areas. No urban areas would be affected, it was said.

Members of the Board of Education who met yesterday, a meeting

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Poland and Russia Renew Friendship

WARSAW, May 9.—(UP)—The government's official Iskra Agency tonight announced a "complete normalization of Polish-Soviet relations," ending a year and a half of hostility, shortly after the arrival in Warsaw of Vladimir P. Potemkin, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs.

The Iskra Agency asserted Poland had given evidence of her good will by rejecting "insidious proposals" from Berlin for a Polish-German attack on the Russian Ukraine and Caucasus.

Maverick Leads Five In Texas Comeback

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 9.—(AP)—Former Congressman Maury Maverick apparently had made a political comeback in his home town as precinct after precinct reported tonight giving him a lead for mayor over five opponents. One hundred and fifty-five precincts of San Antonio's 196 gave Maverick a lead of better than 2,000 votes over his nearest opponent, the incumbent, Mayor C. K. Quinn.



State Board of Education yesterday heard possibility of saving \$200,000 a year. Members from left to right: Walter H. Rich, of Atlanta; H. C. Williams, of Adrian; Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, of Cedar town; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent and executive secretary of the board; Mrs. Frank C. David, of Columbus; W. C. Clary Jr., of Harlem; Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; W. W. McCay, of Toccoa, and L. L. Patten, of Lakeland, who presided.

Mishap Spurs Airport Expansion Talk

Overshooting Runway Is Called Second Warning for City To Enlarge Field or Lose Position.

Increased sentiment for a larger Atlanta airport developed yesterday as the result of a minor accident Monday afternoon in which a plane overshoot the field—the second such occurrence within the past few weeks.

Mayor Hartsfield, Jack Gray, manager of the airport, and Councilman Cecil Hester, chairman of the parks and airport committee, joined in declaring the accident was another warning to Atlantans that runways must be extended if the city is to continue as the air hub of the southeast.

Emphasizes Need. "This accident emphasizes the need for longer runways and a larger field," Gray said. "Although, fortunately, it wasn't serious, still it might have been. And it is even more significant because it is the second time a plane has overshoot the field within the past few weeks."

Gray said the plane came to rest about 400 feet beyond the end of the present runway on property which is now being sought for the airport improvements. Several weeks ago a passenger plane came down on the same property but farther from the present field.

Mayor Hartsfield expressed the opinion the improvements might not be obtained without a bond issue. He consistently has been in favor of a larger and better equipped field. He helped to acquire the airport and develop it to its present importance.

Want 160-Acre Tract. A proposal already has been made to acquire a 160-acre tract adjoining the airport to extend the east-west runway from 2,600 to 4,600 feet. Gray also proposes the construction of a northeast-southwest runway.

Councilman Hester said the proposed expansion program has been held up in the hope that federal funds might be obtained for the project, but added it may have to be financed without federal aid.

"We were fortunate that this second accident was not serious," he said. "But such luck may not continue. We are in constant danger of a serious accident at the field. It has been modernized in every respect but size, and we must keep pace with the growing importance of air travel."

ARMY AIMS FOR WARPLANES THAT GO 500 MILES AN HOUR

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—The army wants to obtain warplanes with speeds in excess of eight miles a minute and non-stop cruising ranges of 6,000 miles by the summer of 1940.

Those goals, yet to be achieved by any world power, have been set by the general staff which is working on the frank assumption that the United States soon will be vulnerable from the standpoint of technical feasibility—to air attacks from abroad.

To help defend this country against any chance of attacks by bombers from another hemisphere, or from the Caribbean area or the South American continent, the army is asking manufacturers to design pursuit planes to fly at 500 miles an hour.

On April 27 Germany announced that one of its pursuits had achieved 469.2 miles an hour, the fastest man ever has traveled in level flight. The highest speeds obtained from our warplanes up to now is something in excess of 400 miles an hour. The exact figures are secret.

The other goal, much longer cruising ranges, is for big bombardment aircraft. There are other things under secret development, such as production (not experimental) of motors of 2,000 horsepower. But speed for pursuits and range for bombers are considered the essence of the air defense program as it is shaped by the demands of tactical strategy.

WILSON 3D TERM DESIRE REVEALED

Continued From First Page.

Another note, dated June 16, 1920, said that "Grayson at executive offices expressed to me great anxiety about President's third term thoughts, saying he literally impossible to measure up to expectations of campaign. Would probably fail him."

"Said President's sole idea was to lead fight for covenant; he was totally indifferent to all other considerations. Would resign after covenant adopted."

Health a Barrier. Glass adds that he told Grayson the convention could not be induced to nominate a man "in President's disabled condition" and that "if President was in robust health 'twas barely possible Democratic party and American people might submerge third term anti-party in their desire for permanent guaranty against war."

Grayson begged me to do all possible to guard against such an untoward development at San Francisco."

A note dated June 19, 1920, says Glass had been to tea with the President and Mrs. Wilson and adds:

"We briefly commented on some of the men talked of for the nomination. Of Mitchell Palmer (Wilson's attorney general) I said he would make a good president, but a weak candidate, having in the performance of his duty offended powerful groups of men."

"Exactly," said the President, "hence his nomination would be futile."

"Cox? A Joke." "As for Cox," I started, when the President broke in, saying, "Oh, you know Cox's nomination would be a joke," to which I fervently assented."

James M. Cox was nominated but was defeated for the presidency by Warren G. Harding.

Regarding Mr. Roosevelt's offer to make Glass treasury secretary, the biography quotes the then President-elect as telling the Virginian in January, 1933: "It's your duty to your party, and to your country to assume this post. I won't take 'no' for an answer."

F. D. R. Exasperated. The President spoke, it was said, "in a somewhat exasperated vein."

Glass, the book says, repeatedly sought to ascertain Mr. Roosevelt's views "on currency matters" but "received no satisfactory answers."

He then decided to decline the treasury place, it is said, even though "all manner of pressure was put on the Virginian to accept the post."

2,300-VOLT CHARGE FATAL TO LINEMAN

A Georgia Power Company lineman died from a 2,300-volt electrical charge yesterday afternoon despite a four-hour battle by fellow workers to revive him by artificial respiration.

Victim of the accident was Charles H. Tippet, 49, of 228 Norwood avenue, N. E., who had been with the company since 1936.

Tippet was one of a crew of eight men working on power lines on the Redan road just off the Covington highway and about a mile from Redan. He had climbed to the top of a pole when he apparently backed into a transformer.

The force of the charge knocked him to the ground and the others immediately began the respiratory efforts in an effort to bring him to. He did not regain consciousness.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Misses Hilda and Louise Tippet, and three brothers, John, J. W. and Norman Tippet. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

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Tobacco Chanting Crazy to Sanford

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, is baffled by the traditional chant of the tobacco auctioneers.

Questioned yesterday by the house economy investigating committee about tabulation of sales on Georgia's bright leaf tobacco markets, the chancellor complained he never could understand the auctioneers.

"I've been down there (at the markets)," he said, "and I'm sure every one of them must have taken at least four years' study in an insane asylum."

COUPLE'S DEATH IS LINKED TO RING

Think Man Slain To Silence Him in Wife's Death.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(AP)—Police Superintendent Edward Hubbs tonight ordered chemists to examine bodies of two persons he said he believed were victims of a poison syndicate—one killed for insurance, the other so he could not squeal.

Orders were given to have the body of Mrs. Jennie Penno exhumed. Her husband, Gaetano, died in the Philadelphia General hospital Monday after having been brought here from Salem, N. J., where he had lain semi-conscious for several weeks. He had been sought for questioning in the death of his wife.

S.S. CHAMPLAIN
TO ENGLAND May 25th
(via COBEN)
NORMANDIE—MAY 30
"SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT"
ILE DE FRANCE—JUNE 6
French Line
CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

LANE Gift Suggestions for Mother's Day

Old-Fashioned and Modern Fragrances in
Eau de COLOGNES and TOILET WATERS

Hudnut Floral Odeurs TOILET WATERS

Delicately scented Old-Fashioned Fragrances that make a lovely gift. Gardenia! Violet! Sac! Narcisse! White Lilac! Jasmine and others—Boxed for giving. . . . **\$1.00**

BOUQUET LENTHERIC

Her favorites! To use as a Daytime fragrance, as a Body stimulant, as a Summer Freshener and Pick-up. Choose from Tweed, Miracle, A Beintot, Gardenia de Tahiti, Numero 12 **\$1.00**

Hudnut BATH SET

Mother's most loved scents. The true fragrance of dew-drenched flowers, in a fine-grained Dusting Powder and Eau de Cologne. **\$2.00**

YARDLEY SET

A lovely gift box that holds Yardley Old English Lavender Water, Lavendomeal, Lavender Soap and Talcum. All for **\$2.65**

Beautifully Fashioned All Metal—MUSICAL POWDER BOX

In delicate pastel shades to match her Boudoir . . . it plays a merry tune when the lid comes off. With powder puff. **\$2.98**

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine HAIR CARE KIT

Contains Hair Tonic, Shampoo and Brilliance. . . . **97c**

Evening in Paris DUSTING POWDER

with complimentary Bubbling Bath Essence **\$1.10**

COTY COMPACT

Wafer thin model with mirror and Coty Air Spun Powder. . . **\$1.00**

Evening in Paris L'Origan

A delicate, elusive fragrance that will delight the most fastidious Mother. In a lovely Gift Box—**\$1.00**

COTY PERFUMES

• L'Origan
• Chypre!
• Paris!

In a lovely gift package for lovely Mothers. **\$3.75**

MOTHER'S DAY

2½-Lb. TIN
Truly Southern HOME-MADE CANDIES
A joy and a delight for mothers with a sweet tooth!

Say "Sweetest to the Sweet" with a Mother's Day Box of

FAIRHILL

Whatever she's looking for will be found in this delicious collection! Fruits, Nuts, Creams, Nougats, Brittles, dipped in rich, full-flavored chocolate **\$1.00**

SHEFFIELD INN

A thrill for every Mother who receives one! Deliciously different pieces, with her favorite centers, dipped in delicately flavored Light and Dark Chocolate. 1-Lb. Box **\$1.00**

Truly Southern NUTS and FRUITS

Tuck a box in her Mother's Day Box **59c**

Whitman's

Beautifully decorated with a Pink Carnation—a box that holds a gorgeous assortment of Caramels, Nuts, Marshmallows, Nougats, Fruits, Brittles. . . . **\$1.50**

Samplers

Beautifully decorated with a Pink Carnation—a box that holds a gorgeous assortment of Caramels, Nuts, Marshmallows, Nougats, Fruits, Brittles. . . . **\$1.50**

VANITY FAIR

Fruits and Nuts

Crisp, crunchy morsels of delight. Delicately flavored fruits and nuts—some fondant encrusted—all dipped in rich, creamy, Swisscraft Chocolates. Lb. **\$1.00**

Last-Minute DELIVERY

to any part of the City

MOTHER'S DAY Remembrances

GIFT WRAPPED if you wish!

Buehler Bros.
25 Broad St. 235 Gordon St.
DECATUR, 117 E. Court St.
Wednesday Specials

FRESH PORK	17 ¹ / ₂ ¢
CHOPS	17 ¹ / ₂ ¢
FRESH CLUB	15 ¹ / ₂ ¢
STEAKS	15 ¹ / ₂ ¢
FRESH GROUND	12 ¹ / ₂ ¢
Hamburger	12 ¹ / ₂ ¢
TENDERLOIN	19¢
STEAK	19¢
FRESH DELMAR	10¢
OLEO	10¢
RINDLESS SLICED	19¢
BACON	19¢
FRESH CHUCK	14¢
ROAST	14¢
GROUND ROUND	19 ¹ / ₂ ¢
STEAK	19 ¹ / ₂ ¢

for the Mother-to-Be . . .

THIS YOUNG CHIFFON

will keep your secret smartly!

Only **\$10.95**

DOWNSTAIRS

The model sketched is featured and endorsed in the May issue of Parents' Magazine!

Soft and cool frock with a deceiving little jacket and smoothly adjustable waistline . . . in solid navy or neat pin dots. We've other lovely styles, too, in floral pattern chiffons.

Also Bernberg sheers, designed by foremost makers of maternity fashions . . . and featuring newest scientific adjustables. Amazingly priced from—\$3.98 to \$7.95

DOWNSTAIRS

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

NORTH COUNTRIES SIDESTEP ACCORD

Continued From First Page.

Count Galeazzo Ciano by which the axis is being converted into a military alliance.

More than ordinary significance was attached to the sympathetic manner in which official Berlin quarters regarded the peace activity of the Vatican.

(A Vatican news service said that "In these days various nuncios have been in contact with heads of governments and ministers of foreign affairs to communicate to them the ardent desires and prayers of the Pope that peace be not compromised and that the questions which today exist between the various countries be solved by the peaceful means to which all say after all they are disposed.")

In Berlin, the busy foreign office was taking a distinctly sympathetic attitude towards the interest displayed by the Vatican, which directed papal nuncios to intercede for peaceful negotiations in various capitals.

In Berlin, also, officials studied German-Japanese relations, possibly in respect to the manner in which they would be modified by Germany's apparent willingness to come to friendly terms with Soviet Russia.

Nazi officials admitted that friendship negotiations were going on between Berlin and Moscow, which long have waged press campaigns against each other. Informed observers regarded them as motivated possibly by a Nazi desire to isolate Poland—at odds with Germany over the Free City of Danzig, and related to Great Britain through pledges of military help—or to strike at British-French efforts to build a coalition with Russia, Turkey, Poland, Greece and Rumania.

REDS DISSATISFIED WITH BRITISH PLAN

MOSCOW, May 9.—(AP)—Soviet Russian officials indicated dissatisfaction tonight with British counter proposals on formation of a British-French-Russian alliance. Through a communique issued

by Tass, official news agency of Soviet Russia, which presented Britain's suggestions as one-sided, the Soviet government clearly suggested it considered the counter proposals inadequate if not altogether unacceptable.

BRITAIN TO GO UNDER SEMI-MOBILIZATION

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—The British government announced plans today to put the country on a semi-mobilization basis with the explanation that "hostilities now are undertaken without notice."

War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha told the house of commons that army, navy and air force reserves would be called up by batches for training in rotation between June and October.

As the war secretary emphasized that "the nation must sleep on its haversack," Britain was said to be encouraged over prospects in her negotiations to draw Soviet Russia into the British-French security front.

Hore-Belisha inaugurated debate on second readings of a bill designed to enable the government to call up reserves secretly, without going through public formalities. Its purpose was described as to prevent alarm here and on the continent when reserves are summoned. The second reading was adopted.

Widespread interest also was taken in efforts of the Vatican to prevent Europe's bickering from developing into war by appeals to heads of state through diplomatic channels. It was disclosed that Monsignor William Godfrey, apostolic delegate in London, had conferred with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax during the week end.

again in 1939 lot SSS be YOUR Spring Tonic

At all drug stores

JAMES JONES DIES AT CARTERSVILLE

Injuries From Fall Fatal to Atlantan.

James Daniel Jones, Atlanta

construction engineer, died Monday night at Cartersville of injuries received there Saturday while repairing some machinery, friends here were notified. Jones, a native of this city, had been in Cartersville only a short

while. He fell from the wheel into the machinery of an electric shovel Saturday morning, turning the switch as he fell. He died at the Cartersville hospital. Surviving are his wife, a son, James Daniel Jones Jr., and two

daughters. Misses Mary Louise and Martha Frances Jones. Services will be at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Allen Couch. Burial will be in Utoiah cemetery.

ARTHUR W. MERKEL, 55, DIES IN BIRMINGHAM

Friends here were notified yesterday of the death of Arthur W. Merkel, 55, vice president of the Continental Gin Company, at his

home in Birmingham. Funeral services were conducted there Monday. Mr. Merkel, who lived here from 1917 to 1925, formerly was superintendent of the company's Atlanta plant. He was a World

War veteran and prominent in fraternal and social circles of Birmingham. **OSTEOPATHS TO MEET.** GRIFFIN, Ga., May 9.—The 37th annual convention of the Georgia Osteopathic Association

will be held here Friday and Saturday, with Dr. H. V. Halladay, of Des Moines, Iowa, as the featured speaker. Other out-of-state speakers will be Dr. Percy Woodall, of Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. R. C. Hart, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

RUE DE LA PAIX FLEURS

1.79

Flaxon sheer and airy... Flaxon sturdy and tubfast... Flaxon crisp and long-lived... Flaxon... an amazingly superior grade of material for dresses priced so low.

The "Little Girl" in you will be delighted with their dainty lingerie touches... sweet simplicity... and wide skirts.
The Romance in you will be thrilled with these prints direct from Paris... named for the Fashion street of the world.
The Practical and Economical in you will revel in the tubfast, bright, singing colors, superb Flaxon material, careful tailoring and low price. Each frock a masterpiece of skilled workmanship.

PIN-MONEY DRESS SHOP THIRD FLOOR



1209 CHARMANT Navy, royal blue, Sizes, 18-40, 42-44



1207 PAYSANNE Blouse in blue, aqua, lavender. Printed skirt. Sizes, 12-14, 16-18-20



1205 FLEUR Navy, teal, purple, Sizes, 16-18, 38-40, 42-44



1203 L'ENFANT Rose du Barry, copan, aqua, Sizes, 14-16, 18-20



1208 CHERIE Lavender, blue, aqua or white grounds. Sizes, 18-40, 42-44



1206 PRINCESSE Navy, rose, aqua or white grounds. Sizes, 14-16, 18-20



1202 MA PETITE Marine, blue, aqua, on white grounds. Sizes, 12-14, 16-18-20



1204 TRES JOLIE New rose, aqua, chartreuse on white grounds. Sizes, 16-18, 38-40-44

If you can't come in, call and ask for Telephone Order Service

DelRays Make Grand Mother's Day Gifts!

THE ORDER BLANK BELOW WILL SHOP FOR YOU

Style No.	Size	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	Quantity

Kindly give a second choice of color or style.

Address..... Phone.....

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Charge..... Remittance Enc.....

Please allow at least a week's time for delivery. It often requires additional time to fill your order in color and size requested.

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA - affiliated with MACYS, New York

CHURCH TO REQUEST FUND FOR MISSION

Presbyterian Group Seeks \$10,000 To Further Work of Evangelism.

The permanent committee on evangelism of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will ask the general assembly of the church for \$10,000 to finance a preaching mission, according to a committee report released by the stewardship and finance committee yesterday.

The report also recommended that every self-supporting church should establish at least one active

outpost Sunday school; commend teaching of the Bible in public schools wherever possible; urged new emphasis on evangelism in seminaries and pulpits, and recommended the establishment of a committee on evangelism in each of the 17 synods and 88 presbyteries which do not already have such a group.

It was announced that Federal Circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of Marietta, would submit the report of the permanent committee on the Sabbath to the Presbyterian General Assembly May 25.

The report, released yesterday, pointed out that widespread laxity among Presbyterians in Sabbath observance may be "deeper seated than thoughtlessness and indifference," and asked all ministers to ascertain the honest causes of their congregations' indifference for presentation to the committee.

Novelist Hervey Once Worked On Constitution--But Only 3 Days

Was Fired for Writing News in Poetic Style; Latest Book Is Powerful.

By RALPH MCGILL.

On the way over to meet Harry Hervey it never occurred to me this southern writer, with a very successful novel now in its third printing a month after first publication, would turn out to be an alumnus of The Atlanta Constitution.

He is, though. In all his life he has done just three days of newspaper work. They were for The Constitution. "I was just out of G. M. A.," he said, "and had no business in a newspaper office. But there I was. The city editor, whose name I have tried to forget and succeeded, sent me out on a story. I came back and wrote it up in poetic style. He read it sadly and told me I'd best take my poetry back to G. M. A. So that was my newspaper experience."

"I had some executive experience in Atlanta. For one vacation I was executive in charge of an elevator at the Wincoff hotel. That's all my executive experience in Atlanta."

My Novel's Setting in Savannah. Hervey's ninth novel draws its material from Savannah, where he has lived for the past nine months writing "The Damned Don't Cry." I spent the last week week end with the book and can testify it is very well done. It is not exactly a book for grandmothers or for the children, but it is well done and it is a very real tragedy.

Hervey can put those little words down, one after another, in a fashion that makes his characters live. You will go very far without finding a better done tragedy than that of Zelda O'Brien, who lived on the wrong side of the tracks in Savannah. Those who have known Savannah can smell the beaches, the old trains to Tybee, the fishing at Thunderbolt, and see much they remember and know as Savannah in this book.

Zelda had more courage than most people. But she was damned by social differences and by her family. She fought her way out of it and fate pushed her under. She came back and fate, in the form of her worthless brother, did her in again. She adjusted her life and came back to Savannah to realize an ambition of childhood—to live in a great old house. How she came back and how she lived in the grand old house, is something you must read. It's a great

study in sociology, this story of Zeldia and her times.

Published Novel at 20. Harry Hervey's first novel, "Caravans by Night," appeared when he was 20, three years after an unpoetic city editor of The Constitution let him go when his news stories were too poetic. Roark Bradford, another well-known writer, was fired off two Georgia papers because his news stories weren't news.

He wrote in Hollywood for some years getting the princely sum of \$1,000 per week. This would have been all right except for some debts left by travel and the fact that it seemed to cost about \$1,000 to live for a week in Hollywood.

Got Movie Job. He got the first job in the movies in an odd manner. He had traveled to China, India, Indo-China, Siam, North Africa and a few other assorted places. He was in his agent's office in New York to borrow fare to Charleston because it was better to be hungry in Charleston than in New York and besides the people were nicer.



HARRY HERVEY.

Big Eagle Is Killed By 13-Year-Old Boy

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 9. Howard Massey, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Massey, living 12 miles south of Thomasville, this week killed an eagle with a wing spread of seven feet and one inch.

Young Massey used a .22 caliber rifle to bring the king of the air from its perch in the top of a tall pine. The bullet lodged in the bird's breast.

The eagle measured two feet and nine inches from tail to head, six inches from point to point of its two-inch talons, and nine inches across its breast, and had a beak of three inches, and legs one foot and three inches long.

The telephone rang. The agent listened for a while.

"I've got just the man," he said.

"He knows Arabia."

When he hung up the telephone the agent said, "You are hired at \$750 a week. This fellow is going to do another version of 'The Sheik.' As it turned out the picture was a new version of 'The Cheat' but they never caught on. That's how he started in movies. He wrote, among other things you may have seen, 'Shanghai Express' and 'The Devil and the Deep.'"

Next Novel on West Indies.

Another novel, with a West Indies background, will be next. He has refused to do a serial to "The Damned Don't Cry." Meanwhile he thinks he may move to Charleston although Savannah has been very nice about the book. If you like strong coffee and tea and ale, you'll like this new novel. It's powerful stuff and done with a fine talent and in a most capable manner. It's good writing.

Around The Constitution shop we can't decide whether the heartless city editor was Quincy Melton, now editor of the Griffin News, or the late Bob Moran. Whichever one it was we are sorry. We are proud of our alumnus. Even if news stories shouldn't be written in poetic style.

EASES VICIOUS ITCH

For itchy tortured skin that needs comforting relief, use Imperial Lotion. Swiftly it eases the itching discomfort of eczema, rash, tattoo, ringworm, scabies, between toes, etc. At Jacobs Pharmacy Company stores on money-back if not satisfactory guarantee. (adv.)

Uncle Remus To Be Honored Here Saturday by Festival of Flowers

31st Annual Event To Be at Wren's Nest, Noted Author's Home; Dorothy Field To Be Crowned New Queen by Retiring Ruler.

Atlanta's own Uncle Remus will be honored Saturday in the thirty-first annual Festival of Flowers sponsored by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. Hundreds of persons, including many children, will take part in the exercises at the Wren's Nest, home of the famed author in West End and now a museum.

Dorothy Mapp Field, the new festival queen, will be crowned by her retiring majesty, Beverly Griffith Dobbs. She will be attended by heralds, canopy bearers, knights, pages, maids and flower girls.

PARTICIPANTS NAMED. Maids and knights will be Charlotte Terrill, Sarah Burroughs, Margaret Winkley, Esther Smith, Margaret Goodson, Jane Kendrick, Patricia Medlock, Marjorie Wyche, Betty Laney, Jean Ramsey, Bobby Slumberg, Charles Field Jr., Donald Phillips, Jimmie Thrash, Bobbie

Daniel, Madison Vann, Clark Tatum, Elmer Hull Jr., Ben Felt, Harold Warren, Herald will be Mary Ben Irwin, Frances Terrell, Doris Wyche, Mary Tappan, Jos Anne Miller, Barbara Tolford, with Buster Goodson and Thomas Norton Jr. as leaders. The flower girls and pages are Carolyn Brown, Nancy Courney, Margaret Brooks, Julie White, Cornelia Adams, Myrna Zelle Ethridge, Virginia Vickery, Peggie Goodby, Jimmy Hansard, Hubert Humphrey, Howard Stows Jr., John Marshall Downing, Larry Sless, Edward Tappan and Marion Smith.

Canopy bearers will be Marvin Tappan Jr. and Jerry Hall; the trainbearers, Anne Aycock and Herbert Jeffries III; escort, Johnnie Hall; bugler, Johnnie Hinesinger.

Patricia Anne Pound is crownbearer and Charles Russell Jr., scepterbearer.

DR. LAMBERT DIES. NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—Dr. Alexander Lambert, 78, president of the American Medical Association in 1919 and medical head of the American Red Cross during 1917, died today.

3 DIE, ANOTHER HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS

WINNSBORO, S. C., May 9.—(P)—Three persons were killed and one was seriously injured this afternoon when their automobile overturned on a highway about six miles north of here.

The dead were identified as: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, of Laconia, N. H., and Mrs. Amon Benfield, of Rural Route 2, Portsmouth, N. H. All were described as elderly.

NEW Quick Relief! Eases Pain At Once! Stop suffering! Get New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. Quickly relieve pain. Lift shoe pressure. Soothe and cushion the sensitive area. New SEAL-TIP Edge. 630% softer than the old. Don't come off in bath.

NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

WHY SHOULDN'T I FEEL LIKE A YOUNGSTER?

FALSE TEETH are a real joy when held tight this easy way

"I've gotten more eating-pleasure and more fun out of life since I've been using Dr. Wernet's Powder for holding my false teeth snug and comfortable. Who wouldn't feel good when you can eat, talk and laugh like a regular feller?"

Eat, Laugh, Talk in Comfort!

No longer need you suffer the embarrassment and discomfort of plates that rock and slip. Dr. Wernet's odorless, tasteless Powder—sprinkled on your plate—holds it firmly in your mouth. You can enjoy your food—eat everything—laugh, talk with complete confidence.

It acts as a comfort-cushion, too, that protects tender tissues from burning and chafing. For 27 years the "stand-by" of happy plate-wearers. You'll say it's a blessing. Only 30¢ at all drug stores, and your money back if not delighted.

DR. WERNET'S Largest selling **PLATE-POWDER** in the world

OVER 50,000 DENTISTS RECOMMEND IT

FOR HOLDING DENTAL PLATES FIRMLY IN PLACE

DR. WERNET'S POWDER

FOR HOLDING DENTAL PLATES FIRMLY IN PLACE

Outstanding Combinations

BIG BILL LEE, outstanding for his combination of burning speed, control and games won,

and **CHESTERFIELD**, outstanding for its can't-be-copied combination of the world's best tobaccos.

Chesterfields' can't-be-copied blend makes them outstanding for refreshing mildness...for better taste...for more pleasing aroma...outstanding for real smoking enjoyment.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY



BIG BILL LEE
Pitching Star of the Chicago Cubs. An outstanding pitcher in the National League.

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
They're Milder... They Taste Better

Popularity of Dewey, Taft For President Shows Gain

Ohio Senator Replaces Vandenberg in Second Place, Survey Finds.

Copyright, 1939, by American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The popularity of Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, and Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, as Republican presidential candidates for 1940 has increased slightly among Republican voters during the last six weeks,

GALLUP POLL

according to the results of a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Dewey Votes Doubled.
Dewey, the district attorney of New York city who barely missed being elected governor of the state last November, is now the choice of more than half of Republican voters throughout the country who have definite opinions on a candidate for 1940. His popularity has doubled since last February, before he secured the conviction of Tammany Leader James J. Hines on racket charges. At that time Dewey was named by 27 per cent of Republican voters with opinions on 1940 candidates. Today he is the choice of 54 per cent.

Senator Taft, who has sharply criticized President Roosevelt's foreign policy, runs second to Dewey, having displaced Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, who runs third today.

No List Given.

The survey was conducted among a cross-section of Republican voters only, who were asked to give their choice for the G. O. P. nomination in 1940. No list of candidates was presented, the replies being entirely spontaneous.

Approximately two-fifths (41 per cent) said they had no opinion at the present time. This repre-

sents a sharp drop in the "undecided" vote, for in an earlier survey six weeks ago 54 per cent expressed no opinion.

Among those with an opinion today, the leading choices are as follows:

TODAY.	
1. Dewey	54%
2. Taft	15
3. Vandenberg	13
4. Hoover	4
5. Borah	3
6. Landon	3
7. Bricker	1
8. Lodge	1
9. LaGuardia	1
10. Barton	1
All Others	4

The seven leading choices in the previous survey, taken in March, were:

LAST MARCH.	
1. Dewey	50%
2. Vandenberg	15
3. Taft	13
4. Hoover	5
5. Landon	4
6. Borah	3
7. Lodge	2

In Institute surveys among Republicans a year ago Dewey and Taft received only a handful of votes. Their rise to prominence has come since the elections of last November. It remains to be seen whether Dewey can hold his lead during the coming months. While the survey results clearly point to his popularity as of today, the nominating convention is still more than a year off and 41 per cent of Republican voters have not yet made up their minds what candidate they prefer.

Others Mentioned.
In addition to the leading choices in today's survey, many other Republicans were mentioned by G. O. P. voters as presidential timber, including:

Frank Knox, former vice presidential candidate, Governor Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania; Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Glenn Frank, Representative Hamilton Fish, Governor George Aiken, of

Conducting Revival.



The Rev. Shelton Brock, of Cairo, Ga., is conducting a revival at the Church of God, 445 Sixth street, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. W. T. Nelson. Services are held at 7:45 o'clock each night, featuring special musical programs.

Vermont; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Publisher Frank Gannett, Governor Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts; Senator Hiram Johnson, of California; Henry Ford and Charles A. Lindbergh.

COWS ELECTROCUTED.

HONOLULU, May 9.—(P)—A short circuit in a milking machine electrocuted 23 cows in a Diamond Head dairy barn today. Three milkmen escaped harm because they wore rubber boots.

CITY PRESBYTERY TO CONVENE TODAY

Licensing Ministerial Candidates Included in Business of Session.

Atlanta Presbytery will convene in an adjourned meeting at 10 o'clock this morning in the First Presbyterian church.

While any business within the presbytery's jurisdiction can be transacted, it is expected that matters already on the docket, including the examination and licensing of candidates for the ministry, will take up most of the day.

Up for examination are Charles A. Sheldon III, of Atlanta, to do missionary work in China; Richard R. Potter, of Atlanta, to become pastor of the Roswell church; W. Joseph Boyd, of Dodsboro, Miss., to become pastor of Midway and Panthersville churches in DeKalb county, and Robert D. Earnest, of Johnson City, Tenn., to become pastor of the newly organized Alexander Memorial and Glen Haven churches, near Decatur.

The presbytery will also examine the Rev. Athol D. Cloud, of Farmville, Va., for admission into its membership as pastor of the Porterdale church.

Because of the increase of the number of church members in its territory, the presbytery may elect additional commissioners to the general assembly. Reports for 1938 show more than 18,000 Presbyterians in this area, entitling the presbytery to raise the number of ministerial commissioners and ruling elders from four to five each. Several business affairs are expected to be examined and voted on.

REMEMBER Sunday MAY 14th is

Mother's Day

Give Mother the gift that will bring her comfort and joy! Scientific Arch and Enna Jettick Shoes, designed especially for her utmost pleasure in style and comfort!



SCIENTIFIC Arch
Feet Light on Your Feet
\$3.95

The shoe that will give her the walking pleasure she has never known until now!



\$4.95

Enna Jettick and Scientific Arch shoes in the new Spring and Summer styles, colors and materials. Pumps, Straps, Ties. Step-ins. Of patent, kid, gabardine, buckskin. White, tan, wine, blue, combinations.

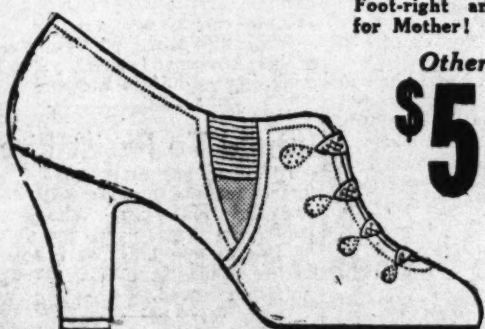


WILL ENJOY THESE MOST

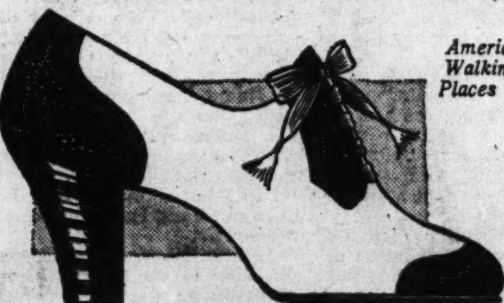
Enna Jetticks

Foot-right and fashion-right for Mother!

Other Styles
\$5 to \$6



AMY—Smart hi-front step-in in Black, Blue, White. 3 1/2 to 9; AAAA to C.....\$6



CLAIRE—White Swan with Tan Calf trim. 4 to 10; AAA to D.....\$5.50

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

MAIN FLOOR **HIGH'S** SHOE DEPT.

For "Neat As a Pin" Mothers

HICKORY Waterproof Silk MAKE-UP CAPE



Ideal Mother's Day Gift! Hickory's Make-up Cape in petal-light, waterproof, gay color silk! It will keep Mother clean and tidy when she retouches her makeup, fixes her hair, or shampoo. Banishes ugly powder flecks, lipstick stain, stray hairs, and dried wave-set flakes on her dresses. In white, with green, red or blue print motifs. Yes, just \$1!

NOTIONS DEPT. **HIGH'S** STREET FLOOR



by **Redfern**

The Summer Foundation MOTHERS Like Best!

\$5

Summer Comfort for Heavy Figures An Underbelt Corsetette

SHADOW GARMENT

Just five crisp dollar bills, and the suggestion she try Redfern Shadow Garment... your gift to Mother on Her Day, May 14th! Cool, airy mesh foundation—yet marvelously firm and strong! The underbelt supports the abdomen—the outer corsetette smooths unwanted bulges—the bones in the back go clear to the top—the bust section is of lace and softly rounds the large bust to youthful lines.

CORSET DEPT. **HIGH'S** SECOND FLOOR



Mother's Day Is Sunday... May 14th



Remember the one who never forgets! Show her by your selection of a lovely gift just how much you love her... how much you honor HER DAY!

Hand Mother a Heart-Warming Gift!

Doeskin Gloves

\$1.98



Softest doeskin gloves in plain slip-on styles, with P. K. seams. White and natural color tones. Washable, of course!

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Pearls for Precious Mothers!

Necklace-Bracelet

\$1

BOTH at this budget price!

Mother's all-time jewelry favorite... pearls! In twisted four-strand necklace, with four-strand matching bracelet! Handsome modern clasps.



JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Famous Make Hose for Mother's Gift

Whatever her preference... whatever your price... consult this Sure-to-Please List!

AS YOU LIKE IT silk hosiery in 3 and 4-thread crepe chiffons; 7-thread semi-service weight. 3 pairs for \$2.85. Pair..... **\$1**

QUAKER hosiery in 3 and 4-thread types. With Jacquard lace tops. Tri-heel and toe. 3 pairs for \$3.30. Pair..... **\$1.15**

QUAKER hosiery in 2 and 3-thread crepe chiffons. Jacquard lace tops. Tri-heel and toe. 3 pairs for \$2.85. Pair..... **\$1**

ADMIRATION hosiery in proportioned lengths! Crepe chiffons in 3-thread weight. Two-way stretch top. 3 pairs for \$2.85. Pair..... **\$1**

BRYAN (SLENDERIT) 3-thread high-twist chiffons; 4-thread semi-chiffons; 7-thread semi-service types, with lisle hem and foot. Pair..... **79c**

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HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



New Colors! Summer Shades!

FREE! Jewel-Top Bottle with each purchase of Exquisite Mother's Day

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Abelot	1.25	Vega	1.15
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Fan Tan	1.50	My Sin	1.50
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Gardenia	1.00	Pretexts	1.50
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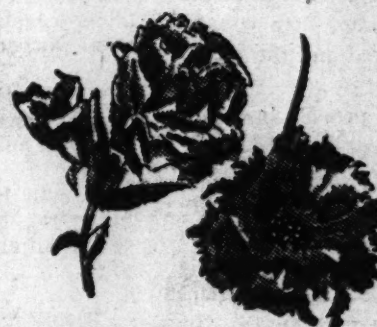
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Paris	.65c	Chypre	.65c
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HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

You wear red carnations! Give Mother

White Flowers



59c

Gardenias Carnations

Roses! Let Sunday, May 14th, see Mother looking as fashion-right, as chic as she should! Pin a crisp, fresh-as-dew white pique flower on her lapel!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Give Mother a Bag That's Different! White Sculptured

Handbags

\$1.98



Other handbags in Patent and Alligator Grained Leathers, at this same low price!

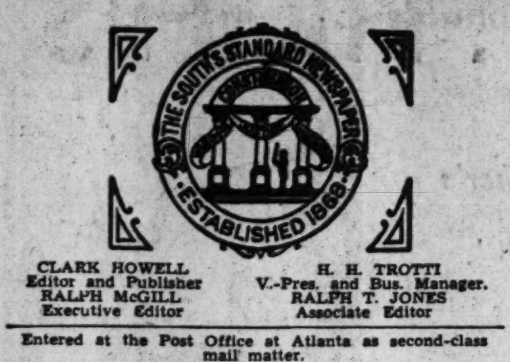
Replace that drab utility bag hanging from Mother's arm right now... with a really exciting handbag! A gorgeous white sculptor-type capeskin, in roomy frame or convenient zipper type. Handsomely lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror!

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA GA., MAY 10, 1939.

Research Needed

The suggestion of Braswell Deen for a legislative council and research staff to examine proposals for changes in Georgia laws, will meet with the full approval of all who have watched with misgivings the methods employed in the preparation and passage of legislation by the general assembly.

Mr. Deen, a former member of congress and now director of the State Department of Public Welfare, has had opportunity to closely examine the operations of the legislature in Georgia and in other states, and quite properly suggests a more efficient procedure is necessary.

As Mr. Deen points out, the work of a similar agency in Kansas has proved entirely successful in reducing the number of bills presented to the legislature, permitting more serious consideration of those offered; in reducing expenditures by elimination of useless laws and by excising useless divisions and by co-ordination of other governmental functions. While the economy committee of the house of representatives in this state has made a start toward a goal of this nature, there is nothing permanent to the set-up of the committee and it is restricted in its power of elimination of useless offices and employees. It does not consider bills to be introduced at the next session of the legislature, which might well undo the work now being accomplished.

Confronted with the breakdown of security and school systems within the state, Georgians will recognize the need for intelligent and unbiased examinations of the entire organization of state government. Again, to some extent, the work of fact-finding groups has an influence in this field, yet they are completely without power except as they implement public opinion. This, as the state has seen, is a slow and difficult task, and one which is not served by the collapse of school services and the resultant lowering of the power of public opinion to reach all groups within the state.

Even though the school system and the social security system were functioning as they should today, in a monetary sense, there would still remain the need for a closer examination of the departments to discover whether they actually meet the needs of the children and the people they serve.

In days past it has been possible to obtain efficient legislation by the time-honored method of debate. For today and tomorrow this system must continue, but also it has been proved wise to implement legislative discussion with well-grounded research. Yesterday, the results of unwise legislation were slow in their effect on the body politic and, proved unwise, the error could be rectified without undue harm. Today, an unwise law may have repercussions so widespread as to quickly disrupt an entire economy. For that reason it will be well for Georgians to consider, both individually and collectively, the necessity for knowing where the state is going before it is committed to a road without a turn.

No large corporation will undertake new investment without studies that adequately outline the results. It is not too much to ask that the business of government be placed upon this same basis. The results of not mapping the route are too well known in Georgia today.

An Unfair Comparison

When comparing certain phases of the nation's several transportation services, all points of disagreement should, as far as possible, be reduced to a common denominator, so to speak, before the discussion begins. A comparison of air transport's total passenger air miles, for example, with the total number of people hauled on land by train and bus, although it would be illuminating, would necessarily convey a false impression.

Yet there is a tendency at times in the field of transportation to over-accentuate seemingly favorable points for the purpose of gaining public favor.

Only recently the American Trucking Association pointed out, in one of its booklets, that "motor transport" paid \$417,500,000 in taxes during 1937, the last year for which complete figures were available. This enormous tax outlay was then compared with the railroad tax bill of "only" \$325,000,000 during the same period.

These figures, if intended to indicate that

"motor transport" paid more taxes than the railroads, are grossly misleading. If motor transport taxes are to be equitably compared with railroad taxes then only such motor vehicles as compete with railroads in the business of transportation should have been included. That is to say "motor transport for hire." Apparently the figures quoted include automobiles, farmer-owned trucks, as well as delivery trucks operating in cities and towns.

Furthermore, even if "motor transport," in the strict sense of the term, does pay \$417,500,000 in annual taxes, this outlay includes the building and maintenance of a roadbed, of a highway, over which to operate. The railroads, in addition to the \$325,000,000 tax bill, pay another bill of \$432,000,000 per year to maintain their own tracks, not including yards and sidings. In other words, taxes paid by railroads are spent for other purposes. Taxes paid by "motor transport" are spent on motor transport.

It is no longer to be doubted that the burdens placed upon the railroads during the days when they enjoyed a complete transportation monopoly, plus many up-to-the-minute tax additions and implementations, have done much to create the present "railroad problem." Exaggerating the "motor transport" tax bill, however, contributes nothing toward solving the problem, or for that matter, lightening the transportation tax bill in general.

No Apologies

In a day in which there are to be found so many apologists for democracy there are many who wonder at this defensive assertiveness expressed so much in words, so little in deeds.

Why, they ask, should America—the Americas—attempt to apologize for, or explain, the shortcomings of democracy? It has been said there is much that is true in the condemnations of Adolf Hitler. He has, perhaps, weaseled at the chinks in democracy's armor and the apologists have dashed gallantly, if unnecessarily, to the defense.

America has no apology to make and it is absurd to compare its way of life with that of European nations. They are things apart. America's way of life is not perfect. Perhaps it never will be perfect. Mundane relationships are seldom perfect. Yet this way of life is so far beyond that of European nations that any attempt to apologize or compare is mere mouthing.

America has been imperialistic. This was a phase of growth, an imperialism that has benefited the lands affected, and which is now being liquidated. It did not transgress certain well-defined bounds.

Other chapters of American history—now described as so black—merely mirrored the conduct of all human races toward the native inhabitants of backward countries. From this, progress toward the ideal in human relationships may be measured.

Americans may ask, for example, whether any European nation has tendered freedom to any colony of its own free will?

Americans may ask whether labor has any real measure of freedom in Europe—in any nation on that continent? American labor is not entirely free, and the civil liberties at times suffer cruelly, yet labor here approaches a balance with other factors.

The same may be said for agricultural groups and for other factors in the national scene involved in the struggle for economic superiority. Not, it will be noted, political superiority.

So it is with the South American nations. They have striven and are striving toward democracy, a goal to which European nations have aspired only in isolated and quickly repressed instances.

Democracy strives toward the goal of ultimate human liberties. Why, then, should there be apologies for this progress? Perhaps in calling attention to this progress, Hitler has unwittingly performed his greatest service to mankind.

We don't remember what sex appeal was called back in the days when oomp was the sound of the tuba in the little German band.

Somehow a Texas Coolidge—the tag they're tying to Jack Garner—rings as untrue as a Vermont cowhand.

The keeping of fruits for extended periods by anesthesia is a long step forward, as a grapefruit still under the ether will show little fight.

A man in Glasgow, when told he was a father for the twentieth time, was on his way to join an anti-aircraft unit. Let the stork beware.

People sing the songs of yesterday, and the great New York fair plays up the world of tomorrow. Anything to forget today, and the evil thereof.

The war debt is once more in debate, with new talk of scaling down our mortgage on Europe, due to the sad depreciation of the property.

Editorial of the Day

MORAL REARMAMENT IN AN ERA OF BRUTALITY

(From The San Francisco Chronicle.)
Bunny Austin, British Davis cup tennis star, comes to America to talk moral rearmament.

In a world busy with the scurrying of munitions agents, with the earth trembling under the tread of armored legions while anxious eyes scan the skies for air armadas, this moral rearmament seems a fragile thing. Perhaps it is fragile and it may be futile to consider anything but force in a brutal era.

Yet it may not be utterly hopeless when in a world so filled with din, a simple message still can stir thought. And it is a simple message, simple and familiar.

Moral rearmament means regeneration of responsibility in rising youth, good sportsmanship among men and men and among nations and nations, as well as between players at the nets. It means liking human beings instead of hating them, encouraging them instead of killing them, living like civilized creatures instead of like beasts in a jungle.

Surely in this philosophy there is nothing obscure, or cruel, to arouse antagonism. This is not new but has been offered many times and in many tongues. It was preached on the Mount. It had a discouraging reception then. It gets a discouraging reception now.

Yet one would have to ignore the facts of the world present and 2,000 years ago to say that it has won no ground since that Sermon was preached. Cruel and arrogant as this world is it is a kinder world than that of the first Caesars. This gives us hope that the stock of brotherliness will continue to go on.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW DEALERS LEAVING WASHINGTON, May 9.—Business is going down. The New Deal's political prospects are darkening daily. The New Dealers, who still believe in public spending as the supreme economic and political panacea, must cope with a grim, economizing mood. In fact, they are hindered from doing the one thing they believe they must do.

Being impaled on the horns of this painful dilemma, the New Dealers have learned a new, if only partial, lesson in political realism. In old days, their cry would have been, "Let's present our program to congress, and, if congress objects, the people will make congress suffer." Now, the spending chiefs, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, has publicly admitted that congress expresses the people's sentiments, and his statement is privately agreed to by others who powerfully advocate spending at the White House.

Spending has failed to sell itself, of course, simply because it has failed to usher in the promised sound prosperity. Its preachers, who go on the principle that there can never be too much of a good thing, say that spending has not got results because there hasn't been enough of it. But the chit from their former attitude is marked, for they have reluctantly said good-bye to the days of the blank check and pump-priming pure and simple. Their new plan is for spending disguised as something else.

RAILROAD SCHEME Two tests are currently applied to all other spending drive. First, will the expenditure show in the budget? And second, is the project of a type which, while serving to prime the pump of business, can also be defended on its own merits? Projects with pressure groups behind them, or with special sentimental or patriotic appeal, are at a premium.

A typical project is one for putting from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 into railroad equipment. As the roads have bought virtually no equipment for several years, their rolling stock is reaching new lows in quality and numbers. The issue of national defense can be raised. Indeed, the issue was raised a year ago, when the Reserve Board originated a scheme for a huge government corporation to purchase railroad equipment and rent it to the roads. In deference to the country's increasing conservatism, Chairman Eccles has scrapped that scheme for another, relaxing RFC lending requirements to permit 100 per cent rail equipment loans with around 20-year maturities and 2 per cent interest.

In the spending crisis of 1938, first Eccles got support for his railroad scheme from Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, but was defeated by Harry L. Hopkins and Harold Ickes, who wanted all the cash for their WPA and PWA, and by the economist, RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones. It's hoped that the second scheme will be supported by Hopkins, who is no longer a party at interest as secretary of commerce. Hopkins has already been persuaded to have his chief economic adviser, Willard Thorpe, sound out the railroads and the members of the business advisory council for their reactions.

BIG CHANGE There are plenty of competitors for the railroad scheme in the New Deal air. An important one is a new type of PWA program, minus straight grants to the states and municipalities, but offering interest guarantees and other inducements to make borrowing easy. This may be further trimmed up by giving it a public health angle, laying emphasis on the need for hospital facilities. Then there is a strong temptation to outbid the Republicans' gestures to the old folks in the recent election. It's argued that "at least the money will be got out," although pensions and security benefits, being direct government expenditures, would more directly affect the budget. There is even thought of sweetening the farm benefits, and laying the offsetting taxes on incomes between \$10,000 and \$50,000.

So far, to be sure, none of the schemes has been seriously presented to the president, who is wholly preoccupied by foreign affairs. But even before the president sold, the congress almost certainly won't be, whatever dressing spending may be given. But the renewed prevalence of spending talk, the realization that spending must now be dressed up, and the political and economic fears behind the talk all suggest that the administration is preparing for one of its big transitions from one phase of policy to another.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

He wrote a song,
A simple thing,
A verse of homely phrases,
He touched the heart
Of self and king,
And angels chant his praises.

A Dog

And Some Birds.

Have been informed by a reader her dog, a great pet, has been seriously ill for more than a week. First she tried home doctoring but the animal failed to respond. So she took him to a veterinary.

"This dog has been poisoned by commercial fertilizer," said the vet, as soon as he saw it.

She has a fine flower garden and had used the fertilizer freely. So the vet told her that he had many pet animals brought to him suffering from that same poison.

She told me she doesn't know whether or not the dog will recover. But she thought telling of her experience here might warn other people with dogs or cats and prevent some repetitions of her pet's experience.

Quite a number of other correspondents have written about poison sprays, used in farming, and the death of birds, of thousands of birds of the countryside. Not only do they protest because of their love for the birds, but they argue that the poison used to kill insect pests defeats its purpose by likewise killing so many birds, nature's weapon to keep down the insect host.

It doesn't seem logical to ask farmers to discontinue use of poisons. What would be the outcome of the perennial fight against the boll weevil, for instance? But you must sympathize with those who champion the cause of the bird and admit to have, to some extent, good logic in their argument.

When Man

Disrupts Nature.

It does seem, though, that whenever man disturbs the natural processes he reaps a harvest of trouble for himself. Overcultivation of some particular plant always brings some form of plant disease or insect pest. Then the cultural enemy harms some other facet of nature's interdependent system. And so on.

Man cuts down the trees and boasts of his great progress in art, in invention and in use of timber. And the forest areas are washed away, by erosion, into useless, infertile wastes.

Man conquers some disease and, after a few generations, his natural resistance weakens and he becomes excessively subject to a similar ailment. One disease is entirely wiped out and another springs up to take its place. There is a mystery to life and to nature we have not begun to understand. Perhaps the entire story of mankind, in future as well as in past, will be the story of a creature who brought a continuing series of woes upon his own head because he substituted in every phase of life some artificiality in place of the simple, earthy rule decreed since the days of the Creation.

Working Women

And Divorce Rate.

Have received another letter in

which the writer speaks in alarm about the rapid growth of the divorce rate in Atlanta. He asks, among other questions, if this can be caused by the greater number of married women who hold jobs and are thus financially independent of their husbands.

And, translating that into individual cases, I wonder whether divorce is always an evil. I know it must, in many cases, be a blessing.

After all, if a woman remains married only because she must depend upon her husband for support, isn't she selling herself for a mess of pottage? Isn't she committing a greater social sin than her independent sister who breaks the marriage ties when love leaves? For, isn't it a moral crime to remain in wedlock for any reason short of love and respect for the mate?

I am inclined to think that the honest, self-supporting woman who severs the ties with a man she no longer loves is morally a finer person than the wife who dissembles and pretends, simply because she can gain the necessities of life by no other means.

Divorce is often tragic, but non-divorce is, just as often, more tragic and morally a greater sin.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, May 10, 1914:
"Catania, Sicily, May 9.—A great earthquake last night brought death and destruction to many villages near Mount Etna. The number of dead up to tonight was officially placed at 173, with about 350 injured."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, May 10, 1889:

"Mrs. Rhode Hill has issued an invitation for a reception on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Cardinal Gibbons. The entertainment will be a royal one. The great cardinal will be entertained by prominent people during his visit to Atlanta."

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz, who also answers in this column questions he has been asked on religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"The rivalry of scholars," says the Talmud, "is the blessing of South America, bounded by Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina."

"Do not ask the aged for reasons; nor children for advice."

"The wise man is in his smallest actions great; the fool is in his greatest actions small."

"Twenty-five children is the highest number there should be in a class for elementary instruction."

"Seven years' famine will not affect the artisan."

"Happy is the man who hears and is silent."

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmud's Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 postpaid.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Passing of LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—For a long time I secretly envied Ernie Pyle, the touring reporter who rattles around the country in his car, accompanied by a person whom he sometimes mentions as "that girl," who would seem to be Mrs. Pyle. He writes his way along, keeps out of New York and other big cities which are overcrowded by other reporters and writers, knows more small-town and dirt-road Americans than Jim Farley and is better informed on the condition—

anyway, the feeling of the small people than Mrs. Roosevelt herself. In spite of herself and any belief that Mrs. R. may have to the contrary, she gets "yessed" a great deal on her travels, and political rivalry breaks out sometimes over so simple a rite as the serving of a dish of tea to Madam President.

Ernie's pieces are strictly T-bone medium all the time, and I have thought sometimes that the only way to obtain grass-roots information myself would be his way. I still think so, but I no longer envy the boy, because ten days of his method have produced negligible profit and acquainted me with the seamy side of roving journalism.

How About Laundry? The people whom I have interviewed in the casual "Howdy, neighbor" manner of the tumbleweird reporter blowing this way and that across the land have been mostly the men who sell gas and polish windshields in small towns, girls and boys of high school age who serve sandwiches in little restaurants and bellhops in hotels. They all have been polite and friendly, but somehow I couldn't turn up any special stories which could be described as human documents, and at this stage of the game I am wondering what Mr. Pyle does about laundry when he is hopping around on one-night-stands, not knowing which way he will steer his high-powered barouche next day. True, they can give 24-hour service in most places, but if you don't know where you will be a week later you can't tell them where to send it, and even a blue shirt shows fatigue after four or five consecutive wearings.

I wonder, also, what he uses for time and sleep on his travels, because it takes anywhere from one to four hours a day to produce a piece for the papers, and if you reckon to cover 200 miles a day you will generally find a number of interest, such as springs, gorges, caves, battlefields and Andy Jackson's old home, there you have a 12-hour day already, with no allowance for sitting around at night with the editor or a reporter who generally knows more about the region and can express it better than anyone else.

Sleep a Problem Sleep is a serious problem, especially for a New Yorker accustomed to the peace and quiet of a well-kept metropolis, because the small-town people drive almost entirely by horn, rarely using their brakes, and the night is made awful by blasts of noise which stab like knives and produce a hurt that is really physical. They don't notice it themselves, which speaks well for the state of their nerves, and neither do they notice the radio or the restaurant music machines which maintain a hideous racket from dawn until the lights are out at night.

Even in hotels guests turn on the radio real loud and nobody seems to mind or even notice, three or four of them blaring away on different stations on one floor, and the music which is dissonant by the grillwork stands in the little local spots patronized by the equivalent of New York's gay mill aristocracy is the same ghastly mixture of incoherent shrieks and whinnies that is heard in New York but louder.

There is no local music. It is all package goods prepared in New York or Hollywood, and the popular taste out in the American country accepts but does not dictate what the caricaturists and plagiarists of the music factories produce. The minor league maestros even ape the mannerisms of famous cacophonists and sweetness and poetry of sound have vanished, except, perhaps, at church gatherings.

Mr. Pyle probably has a system of traffic management that I know not of, and a knack for loosening up people that is special with him, in addition to an iron constitution and a high noise resistance. If he is deaf that would explain something.

With undiminished enjoyment of his human stuff I yield the drummer circuit to him.

Build To Resist Fire.

All farm buildings can be protected on the outside with fire-resistant materials. When such protection is provided, the danger of fire in one building spreading to the others in a farm group is greatly reduced.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What compounds have the property of neutralizing acids?
2. Name the inland republic of South America, bounded by Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.
3. What is the mean distance from the earth to the sun?
4. In what round did Joe Louis knock out Jack Roper in their recent bout?
5. Name the capital of Norway.
6. What is the correct pronunciation of the word deflagrate?
7. What is the average life of horses?
8. Whom did Adolf Hitler recently send as ambassador to Turkey in an effort to counter Franco-British diplomacy?
9. What is the current nautical term for the middle of a ship?
10. What instrument used in navigation utilizes the directive force of the earth's magnetism?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

WHAT CROSSROADS? Yesterday a gentleman with something of the fire of Samuel Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," clutched me by the lapel and said:

"Georgia stands at the crossroads!"

Now, I am willing to admit that Georgia stands somewhere. Possibly it is at a crossroads. But I want to know what crossroads? And where?

Governor E. D. Rivers spoke yesterday at the convention of county commissioners. No matter what one may feel about the Governor, it is impossible to deny that the legislature, which makes the appropriations, appropriated a little more than \$21,000,000 and provided funds amounting to only \$12,500,000.

That is a cold fact. It can't be escaped. No matter how much waste there may have been; no matter how much extravagance may have prevailed, the inescapable facts are the legislature itself voted to spend more than \$21,000,000 and provided less than \$13,000,000. Even the most bitter foe of the Governor must admit this. In fact, he ought to admit it cheerfully and take it as just one example of what is wrong with government in Georgia.

Georgia must decide whether the state is to pay old-age pensions, which by themselves are a tremendous financial burden for a state to assume; whether or not it is to care for its sick through an adequate health program which is costly and which pays off the largest dividends in the next generation; whether or not Georgia is to have a school system of which we may be proud. There are other things. These are the chief issues.

If Georgia wants those things then the state must pay for them. If Georgia doesn't want them then the state will be set back for another 20 years. It is a perfectly plain proposition and there is no need for excessive shouting or political camouflage.

GEORGIA ISN'T ALONE Georgia is by no means alone in these problems. The legislature of the state of New York is faced with a school problem. There are schools closed in several cities in Ohio. Nebraska, which a few months ago was the "white spot" in so far as taxes were concerned, is faced with the need for more money.

It ought to be obvious that the homestead exemption law which Georgia passed two years ago, was one of the best legislative acts the state has had put on the books. It deprived the counties of about \$2,000,000 in revenue. There was violent objection to the bill.

Not a single county has come forward and suggested that the number of counties be reduced. The county officials do not like such suggestions. Yet it is obvious we have too many counties.

There still is the desire to "tax the big boy" on his property and then to tax him on the intangibles which produced his property. The state is losing thousands and, perhaps, even millions, to live in the state. No one objects to paying a large share of the cost of government. It ought so to do. But when we finally have taxed out of the state all the "big boys" who are in it; when we have discouraged industry with a system of special taxes; when we have hamstrung business with threats of tax changes every two years; we then will have ended all problems by committing economic suicide.

Industry is coming south. Georgia can get its share of it by making the state attractive to industry. This requires no inducements; no surrender of rights. It requires only integrity of government; integrity of purpose.

REALITY—NOT CROSSROADS The state faces reality rather than a crossroads. We hardly need expect those with political ambitions to cease their own campaigns and work for the best interests of all the people, but it may be said that to date the school teachers seem the only patriots. They have served the state unselfishly and at a cost.

If we could ever escape from the jealousies between state and county; if there could be worked out an adjustment of services rendered by the state and counties and if this could be worked out in the interest of the people, there would be some hope.

To date the school teachers are the only patriots in evidence. They, the most valuable servants of the state, have gone on teaching as long as possible; have gone without pay; have endured charity and suffering while the public patriots drew their salaries and wrangled over political issues.

I advance no brief for Governor E. D. Rivers. The realities are that the legislature makes the laws and sets the appropriations. The legislature must provide, or not provide, pay for the teachers; the legislature must provide the old-age pensions if they are to be paid; the legislature must compensate the counties if they are to be compensated for their loss because of the homestead exemption act. The county commissioners and the Governor are helpless. The legislature alone can provide for a public health department. The legislature must work out an adjustment of services between the state and the counties.

Perhaps it is a crossroads at which we stand. But it appears to be more of a standing face to face with reality.

First Class Passengers Are Two Decks Above the Steerage, But They All Go Down Together

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When I was 12 years old, I learned about classes. It was revealed to me in a book.

In the book, the people of London and environs had assembled to see a tour of the city. The gentry sat in a temporary grandstand, and the unwashed un-gentry stood or sat on the ground.

Several venturesome small boys, not aware of their lowly estate, or bold and forgetful in their eagerness to see, climbed the timbers of the grandstand and perched there close to their betters.

When a little

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Comes a vapor o'er the margin,
Blackening over heath and holt,
Cramming all the blast before it,
In its breast a thunderbolt . . ."

Will Europe's next war leave that continent and its civilization in such ruins that America's indicated duty is to stay out at all costs and be the Shangri-La of

what is left, repository of the world's culture and wealth, place in which history may begin again? Listening to an able and super-charged address by Professor of Sociology Horrell Hart, of Duke University, at the district Rotary convention in Pinehurst last week, we could agree with him when he named this country's Hawley-Smoot tariff one of the sources of the world's present troubles, but

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

for Dude ranch vacations

In the Southwest this summer

With summer vacations coming on, lucky is he or she who can pack up boots and riding gear and head for the high, cool Southwestern ranch country along the Santa Fe, the sunniest outdoor land in all these United States.

If the thought of playing or lazing in the informal, genuine atmosphere of a good dude ranch intrigues you, then let's send you Santa Fe's ranch booklet. It's crammed with pictures and helpful information as to just where, when and how it can be done—and for how much—at scores of fine places

in the mountains of New Mexico, Arizona, California, and southern Colorado.

As to rail travel to this ranch country, via Santa Fe, you'll find it swift, comfortable, and the cost is extremely low.

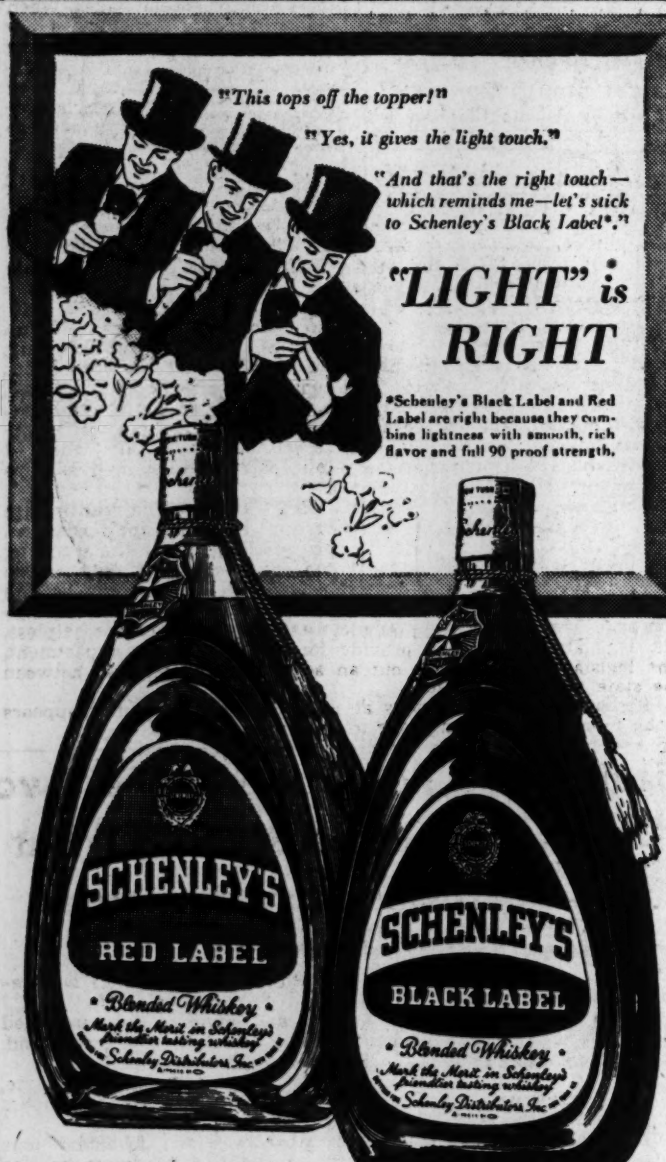
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Send DUDE RANCH Picture booklet.

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Address.....

VISI! BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO THIS YEAR



Schenley's Black Label 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Pt. \$1.50—Qt. \$2.90
Schenley's Red Label 70% Grain Neutral Spirits. Pt. \$1.20—Qt. \$2.35
BOTH ARE BLENDED WHISKY AND 90 PROOF. COPR. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

F. D. R. AGAINST LOANS FOR SHIFTING PLANTS

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—President Roosevelt told reporters today he was opposed to RFC loans to manufacturers for the purpose of moving a factory from one section of the country to another.

Asked about this at a press conference, the chief executive said Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC had told him this was being ironed out.

Senator Lodge, Republican, last week urged the President to hold up an RFC loan to a Massachusetts concern for the purpose of moving its plant to the south.

We could not agree with him when he repeated the notion that America must hold aloof from threat of war in order to be a remnant of civilization when all the rest is gone with war.

Deplored what he called the "defeatist attitude" that looks upon American involvement in a next war as inevitable, Professor Hart (a nephew of Historian Albert Bushnell Hart) seemed to us even more a defeatist himself for presuming that there will be a next war, that America cannot prevent a war by courageous and strong stand-taking against both aggression and the economic maladjustments which the dictators take as excuse for aggression.

We thought him a defeatist, too, in presuming that a next war will destroy all who take part in it, victor and vanquished. This may be, but it begins to seem just as likely that the next war may be now in progress and that it is going to be a bloodless war, and that the winner is going to be strong and confident and intact enough not only to hold on to his own ways and institutions but to impose them in one fashion or another on the rest of the world.

Some years ago the British general, Fitzmaurice, wrote a book in which he pictured the next great war as one in which the instruments of destruction would have grown so terrible, their potential death-dealing so wide and the danger to civilians and great cities and statesmen so equal to that of soldiers in arms—that one nation would need only to confront another with superiority in these weapons to have the other yield.

That sort of war seems to have been going on. Confronted with Hitler's weapons and Mussolini's, the so-called peace-loving nations have yielded, step by step, country by country. There has been no destruction of "civilization" (or what the victors call civilization). And even an actual resort to arms may be sufficiently confined to be concluded without destruction of this "civilization" either. A bloodless or semi-bloodless war of German and Italian conquest could come to a finish with those two more powerful, more prosperous, more established in their philosophy and system than all the rest of the world—including America—put together.

That is why the Shangri-La notion doesn't go. The idea in Hilton's book was that the rest of the world would go to destruction and that only Shangri-La would be left. But the possibility is that the world may go not to destruction but to Germany and Italy, and that our Shangri-La in America will be disputed both in philosophy and in arms.

The really defeatist thought, it seems to us, is not that America will not be able to escape war if it comes, but that America cannot, by wise use of its courage, fairness, diplomacy and strength, prevent a blood war and make an end to the bloodless one that now goes on. And the really dangerous thought, it seems to us, is that America could be a Shangri-La, that it could survive either a world in flame or a world turned bloodlessly Fascist.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS.

The Daily Oklahoman, alert and enterprising morning newspaper of Oklahoma City, in its mammoth Golden Anniversary Edition, Sunday, April 23, records the first half century of "white man's civilization" in the hitherto "Land of the Red Man." It is an enthralling epic, filled with romance and startling progress. The Oklahoman has achieved a marked feat in modern journalism in this encyclopedic account of the developments of the past 50 years in that wondrous area—out where the west begins—the land of Will Rogers—the land of cowboys with their colorful dress, open prairies, gigantic oil wells, towering skyscrapers, daring men, charming women, questing youth—the last frontier of America!

I have studied this anniversary edition with particular interest for the reason that one week from today the Southern Baptist convention will open in its annual session in Oklahoma City, and from Maryland to Arizona and from Illinois to Florida, Baptists will foregather in that teeming metropolis for a week of delightful fellowship.

Oklahoma City dates from 1889, April 22, when the government opened the rich lands of the Oklahoma strip to white settlers and the famous "run" occurred. Since that day, 50 years ago, the people have been busy laying the foundations of a great agricultural and industrial life which today stands as a lasting tribute to their heroism and energy. But they have not sought material gains alone. They have built great churches, great homes, great schools, great parks, great arts centers, great libraries. They have laid foundations for the long, long tomorrow.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL PARLEY SET

Workers of All Denominations To Meet May 18-19.

The daily vacation church school workers of all denominations will hold a two-day conference under the auspices of the Georgia Sunday School Association at the First Christian church Thursday and Friday afternoon, May 18 and 19. This conference is to present plans for the coming season and to review the newer and more modern methods of teaching.

The following faculty of church school teachers will conduct the classes: Devotional periods, Dr. C. R. Stauffer; and Dr. Irby Henderson; beginner-primary class, Mrs. Clara Belle Sewell; junior-intermediate class, Miss Mary L. McGoogan; executive (beginner), the Rev. H. C. Smith; executive (advance), Mrs. J. J. Simpson; recreation, Miss Virginia Carmichael; religious education, F. A. Merrill.

"DEAD END" WEDDING?

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—(P)—Leo Gorcey, 21, one of the "Dead End Kids" of movie fame, asked the marriage license bureau today about preliminaries to getting a license to wed Catherine Marvis, 17, a dramatic student.

VOTES ARE MAILED BY EMORY ALUMNI

Association Officers To Be Announced at University June 3.

Emory University's 10,000 alumni this week are mailing their votes for alumni association officers to serve during 1939-40. Candidates for president are Dr. Arthur G. Fort, of Atlanta, incumbent first vice president, and the Rev. James W. Henley, of Chattanooga, to succeed Hal F. Hentz, of Atlanta.

Nominated for first vice president are J. Robert Elliott, Georgia legislator and young attorney, of Columbus, and Granger Hansell, former president of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club.

For second vice president, Judge Walter H. Beckham, of Miami's juvenile court, and Crawford V. Rainwater, Pensacola, Fla., have been nominated.

George S. Cobb Jr., of LaGrange, has been nominated treasurer, opposing Robert E. Martin, Atlanta advertising executive.

Four men have been nominated alumni member of the university board of trustees. They are: Dr. Grady E. Clay, and Joel Hunter Jr., Atlanta; Dr. Benjamin H. Minchew, Waycross, and Charles M. Trammell, Washington, D. C.

New officers for the association will be announced Saturday, June 3, when Emory holds its annual Alumni Day, according to Robert F. Whitaker, executive secretary.

City Students To Get Day at Fair If Midway Is Not Objectionable

Special Committee Will 'Preview' Attractions To Ascertain If Amusements Are Suitable for Children; Economy Urged to Education Board.

Atlanta school children will have a whole day to go to the Southeastern Fair again this year—provided a special "previewing" committee finds there are no objectionable amusements on the midway. This was ruled yesterday by the board of education after consultation with fair officials. "School Day" will be observed October 6.

For a while it seemed the kids wouldn't get an opportunity to leave the schoolroom to ride the merry-go-round, roller coaster, ferris wheel and other entertaining devices. School officials shook their heads and said there were some things on the midway the youngsters shouldn't see.

To inspect Midway. But Mike Benton, president of the fair association, agreed to let a committee representing various groups inspect the fair on Tuesday before annual "School Day" on Friday and determine whether any of the concessions were objectionable. If there are any, they will be eliminated.

The committee will be composed of representatives from the Fulton county and Atlanta Parent-Teacher Association; Christian Council, Atlanta Federation of Church Women and teachers from Atlanta and Fulton county.

Rev. H. J. Penn, chairman of the finance committee, reported the school department had exceeded its budget an average of \$6,000 per month for the first four months of the year and recommended "strict economies" in or-

der to keep within the budget. Under the present finance sheet he said the department could spend an average of \$304,978 per month for the remainder of the year.

The board recommended that the following teachers, who have completed three years of probationary teaching, be placed on the civil service list: White High School—William V. Badger, Glenn W. Bell, Mrs. Margaret Clegg, Myrtle Bell Durman, Katherine Hertz, B. R. Hudson, Maude Jackson, Ruth Jinks, Mrs. Jessie H. Kitchens, Annie Lloyd Lugin, Myrtle E. Lynch, Alma J. Lyons, Roy L. Martin, George A. Milton, J. R. Parrish, Eva Polakoff, Daniel J. Sorrells, Frances E. Stewart, Mrs. Bess B. Wells, H. M. Williams and Robert H. Young.

White Elementary Schools—Rebecca Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Askew, Nanette Badley, Mrs. R. L. Blackwell, Mary Jean Cannon, Ruby Chapman, Katherine de Jarrette, Mrs. Mary G. Fitts, Rosa From, Evelyn Galloway, Sara K. Glisson, Lila C. Goss, Mary Harrison, Rose Herndon, Lola E. Lawrence, Sara Letkoff, Dona M. Lower, Patricia Madden, Ernestine Mitchell, Mrs. Herla Rice, Mrs. Sara Schell, Mrs. Katherine B. Smith, Mary Virginia Snow, Patricia Stewart, Mrs. Sara K. Uram, Mary E. Venable, Mrs. Frances W. Weems, Josephine Williams.

A number of probationary teachers also were re-elected for another year.

BOMB ATTEMPT MADE BY RELIEF APPLICANT

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 9.—(P)—A disgruntled relief applicant attempted to hurl a home-made bomb into the state relief administration office today and was injured critically when it exploded prematurely.

Chief of Police J. N. Black identified the man as Primo Trombetta, 40.

The blast shattered Trombetta's right arm, broke windows, knock-

ed plaster from the walls and sent about 50 persons running in fright.

PHONE
HE. 8900

For Complete Protection

FUR STORAGE

IN 30-DEGREE COLD-AIR VAULTS

Stoddard

POLARIZE YOUR FURS

IT COSTS NO MORE

HIGH'S BASEMENT SALE

Atlanta's Dominant Value! Reg. \$1.69 and \$1.98!

Men's Wash Slacks

Just Arrived!
Just 500 Slacks at this Birthday Sale Price!

88¢

Read These Quality Features:

- BEDFORD CORDS
- SPANISH LINENE, MOLESKIN
- WOVEN STRIPES, PATTERNS
- NOVELTY CHECKS
- ALL FIRST QUALITY
- COLORS, COMBINATIONS, WHITE
- SIZES 29 TO 42

ANNIVERSARY SUCCESS . . . because it gives you better value, greater savings! Well-tailored slacks for town, travel, sports, vacation wear! Washable, wearable, smart, cool! Action . . . QUICK ACTION will be necessary TODAY!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Yes! \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$6.98 Values!

Silk Dresses

Printed Sheers
Fashion Crepes
Jacket Frocks
Gypsy Dresses
Sizes 12 to 52

\$3

LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES AND SIZES FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS!

Wide-awake styles for every daytime occasion . . . now and all summer! Cool black sheers! Navy sheers! Checks, dots, stripes, prints! New pastels! Sizes, styles, fabrics to please YOU!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Regularly \$2.98!

Toppers

\$1.77

Suede and Fleece Toppers
Water-repellent!
Perspiration-proof!

For ALL-WEATHER wear! Neva-wet processed to shed water! Smart notch collar, swing-back styles. In glowing pastel colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1 Values!

Cotton Frocks

59¢

80-Square Percales
Sizes 14 to 44

Cotton print frocks in softly styled feminine fashions and crisply tailored types! For home and town wear! Now specially Birthday Sale priced!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

39c Shirts-Shorts

Men's broadcloth shirts in color-fast stripes or solid white! Swiss rib shirts! Broken sizes. Each . . . **19c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's 29c Sox

With reinforced heel and toe! Quality rayon in fancy patterns. All sizes! Buy while you save! Pair . . . **10c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Sweaters

Reg. 39c! Sleeveless styles, with basque neckline. Barrel stripe models. Slight irregularities. All sizes . . . **19c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Novelty Curtains

Reg. 59c and 69c! Ruffled Princess. Cream, coral, pastels. Cottage sets in self-trim. Pair . . . **39c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Bedspreads

Reg. \$1.59 to \$1.79! JACQUARD RAYONS! APPLIQUED CRASH! Rayons in pastels. Natural crash with color motifs. Full size . . . **97c**

HIGH'S BASEMENT



HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

RIVERS PLEDGES AID TO COMMISSIONERS

11.

Winners Listed.
The winners according to classes were as follows: Hybrid Teas, Group 1, Mrs. W. M. Graham and Mrs. Andrew Frather; of Columbus; Group 2, Mrs. Hubert Rawlins; Mrs. Hugh Hodgson and Mrs. W. Henry Smith; Group 3, Mrs. Paul D. Fulwood; of Tifton; Mrs. Andrew Frather; of Columbus; Group 4, Mrs. Luther Randall and Mrs. W. C. Adamson; Group 5, Mrs. Thomas H. Scott; Mrs. Hugh Howell; Mrs. J. D. Osborne; Group 6, Mrs. J. D. Osborne.

Individual Arrangements of Single
Roses: Group 27, Mrs. Paul Miller; Group
28, Mrs. Hilyer Smith; Group 29, Mrs.
Henry Davis; Group 30, Mrs. T. M. Mc-
Clellan; Group 31, Mrs. F. C. Owens.
Atlanta Flower Show Associations Ex-
hibits, Dinner and Luncheon Tables—
Group 32, Iris Garden Club.
Garden Club Arrangements—Group 33,
Atkins Park Garden Club; Group 34,
Rosemary Garden Club.

ROBERTS APPEALS TO COMMISSIONERS

ON OUR STAGE
HEAR EVELYN TELL THE SECRETS
OF DILLINGER AND HIS GANG

Plus! March of Time No. 10

ROXY



50c

DUOCRAFT

ACTION-SUPPORT SHORTS

No-gap fly . . . No back seams to bind. No buttons, no ironing. Try it!

An all-day comfort and energizing lift that will make a better man of you. New principle . . . cross-brace support . . . gentle, constant and wonderful. *Here's*

**REAL SUPPORT
for 50c**

MAIL ORDER—To George Muse Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send . . . pairs Brief Model Duocraft Shorts, 50c ea.
 . . . pairs Quarter-leg Model Duocraft Shorts 50c each.
 . . . Shirts to match, 50c each.

Size NAME

Charge C. O. D. () ☐ ADDRESS

Check Enclosed () ☐

Uses Plant-to-Prosper Ob-
j ectives of Constitution
as His Text.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—Col-
umbus Roberts, Georgia commis-
sioner of agriculture, today used
The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-
to-Prosper competition for 1938 as
his text: in making an appeal to
the Georgia Association of County
Commissioners for sustained as-
sistance to raise farm income in
a long range program to solve
state and county fiscal problems.
Diversified agriculture, a live-
at-home program, home improve-
ments and soil conservation, the
four major objectives of The Con-
stitution's Plant-to-Prosper com-
petition, were stressed by the agri-
cultural chief as he urged commis-
sioners to "help agriculture and
help yourselves."

Roberts pleaded with Georgia
planters to supply local markets
and eliminate buying 40 per cent
of the food demands of Georgia
in foreign markets.

EVELYN FRECHETTE
WILL APPEAR HERE

Dillinger's Sweetheart at
Alpha Today.

Evelyn Frechette, former sweet-
heart of John Dillinger who served
20 months of a two-year sentence
for harboring the country's worst
Public Enemy No. 1, will appear
in person at the Alpha theater
from today through Saturday.

She is expected to reveal "inside
facts" on how the notorious im-
prisoned government men for so
long and also the background
of his life which led him into his
life of crime.

"CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP."
ELBERTON, Ga., May 9.—The
Junior Chamber of Commerce's
"Paint-up and Clean-up Week"
got off to a good start today, with
a parade by more than 600 school
children, armed with brooms,
brushes, mops, and wagons filled
with old tin cans. The parade was
headed by the high school band.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Union Pacific," with Barbara
Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Akim
Tamm, Robert Preston, Lyane
Overman, Brian Donlevy, etc. at
11:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newrearl
and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"I, Freedom
with Nelson Eddy. Virginia
Lee Corbin, William Hopper, Ed-
ginal Barrymore, Edward Ar-
linn Hall at 11:30, 7:30, 9:30,
7:30 and 9:30. Newrearl and short
subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"I'm From Missouri,"
with Bob Burns, Gladys George,
Charles Bickhart, et al. at 11:30,
12:45, 2:30, 4:31, 6:08, 7:30,
9:30. Newrearl and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Great Guy," with
Walter Abel, Beverly Roberts, at
11:30, 1:45, 2:30, 4:37, 6:16, 8:05
and 9:30. Newrearl and short
subjects.

CITIZENS—"There's That Woman
Again," with Halvyn Douglas.

RHODES—"The Hardy Ride High,"
with Lewis Stone, George Rooney,
Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann
Rutherford, etc. at 3:16, 5:17, 7:16
and 9:16. Newrearl and short
subjects.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY—Rudy Bundy and
Henry Grady singing Boogie Woogie
playing dinner-dance music night-
ly from 7 p. m. until 13 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"When G-Men Step In,"
with Robert Kent.

AMERICAN—"Refugee," with
Jack Holt.

AVONDALE—"Three Comrades,"
with Robert Taylor.

BANKHEAD—"Banjo on My Knee,"
with Robert Montgomery.

BROOKHAVEN—"Rascals with Jane
Fonda." at 11:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

BUCKHEAD—"Let Us Live," with
Jane Fonda.

CANTON—"Distorted," with Gail
Patrick.

COLLEGE PARK—"Torchy Gets Her
Toes Under the Oil Can."

DEKALS—"I'll Give a Million," with
Robert Montgomery.

EMORY—"Life Dance On," with
Bert Lacey.

KENNESAW—"Let Us Live," with Henry
Fonda.

FALLS—"X—N—," "Make a Wish," with
Bobby Brann.

FULTON—"Thanks for Everything,"
with Charles O'Connell.

HILAN—"Secrets of a Nurse," and
"Torchy Gets Her Toes Under the
Oil Can." at 11:30 and 9:30.

PONCAPOLE—"Heavenly Court," with
Paul Kelly.

PONTIAC—"Blondie," with
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton.

SILVANA—"Sarabach," with Fred As-
tair, Ginger Rogers.

TRECEWOOD—"Service DeLux," with
Ginger Rogers.

TENTH STREET—"Service DeLux,"
with Constence Bennett.

WEST—"Artists and Models
Abroad," with Jack Benny.

Colored Theaters

ARMY—"Youst Dr. Kildare," with

LET'S DANCE!!

— WITH —

TED TRAVERS' NBC ORCHESTRA

— Little Louise Raymond —

\$ Thurs. KWIZ NITE \$
Cash Prizes \$70.00

Sat. — DINE-SHOW-DANCE

Air-Conditioned
SPANISH ROOM
Hotel Henry Grady

SPECIAL
Luncheon Music

LOEW'S

LAST 2 DAYS
NELSON EDDY
VIRGINIA BRUCE
"LET FREEDOM RING"

FRI.

1939's

BLAZING THRILL
DRAMA!

WALLACE BEERY
IN
"SERGEANT MADDEN"

WITH
Tom Brown • Alan Curtis
Laraine Day

DANCE TO

TOMMY DORSEY

ON

Victor Records

RCA

RALEIGH-KOOL HOUR
Wednesday, 7:30, WSB

IN PERSON
CITY AUDITORIUM
May 15—9 to 1

STAR-BRIGHT ROMANCE OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

"MIDNIGHT"

A Paramount Picture with
JOHN BARRYMORE
FRANCIS LEDERER
MARY ASTOR

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
DON
AMECHE

George Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South

George Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South

MAGIC REMEDY

Brought Back to Life

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

STARTS TOMORROW


FOX

"UNION PACIFIC"

With Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea

**FAMOUS FLYER KILLED
IN STREET CAR FALL**

LONDON, May 9.—(P)—Mrs. G. A. R. Williams, who as Lady Mary Heath was internationally known as an aviatrix, died today of head injuries suffered in a fall down the stairs of a double-deck street car. The 43-year-old flyer, whose name was bracketed with Charles A. Lindbergh's by the International League of Aviators as an outstanding flyer of 1927, was unidentified when taken to a hospital. Relatives established her identity after death.



**Arrive at the Fair
Rested
Go by Sea**

From ATLANTA

NEW YORK \$55.55 Go and Return via Savannah and ship \$67.55

BOSTON \$50.45 Go via Savannah and ship, return rail, or the reverse \$65.70

Tickets on Sale May 15 to Sept. 30 incl. FARE, MEALS, AND STATEROOM ACCOMMODATIONS. ALSO RAIL AND STEAMER TRANSPORTATION.

Special low rates from Savannah on passenger-accompanied automobiles.

SAILINGS FROM SAVANNAH

May 6-10-17-22-29 June 3-10-14-21-26 July 3-8-15-22-29 August 7-12-19-23-30 September 4-11-18-25-27

For further information, reservations, or tickets, apply to your local railroad agent or

SAVANNAH Line

301 W. Broad St., Savannah, Ga.

**FOR EXTRA PLEASURE...
THE Cool Cruise-way**

TO NEW YORK

AND THE World's Fair

Add days of fun to your trip to New York. Travel the refreshing way—gay companions... deck sports, dancing, folkies... on a breeze-swept liner. Stop-over privileges.

**ATLANTA to NEW YORK
and return
\$55.55 up**

Includes rail to and from Charleston, steamer both ways—and meals, stateroom accommodations at sea. Also through tickets via rail to Jacksonville, thence steamer to New York, returning same route.

Ask about rail-water circle tours via Jacksonville or Charleston, including steamer one way.

From Jacksonville every Wednesday and Friday. Also Sundays to May 21 incl.

From Charleston every Saturday, Also Mondays to May 22 incl.

AUTOS CARRIED, at reasonable rates. Ask about World's Fair Tours including hotel, sightseeing, etc.

*Effective May 2

CLYDE-MALLORY LINES

L. W. Shakes, Com'l Agent, 305 No. 101 Marietta Street Bldg., Atlanta, or your R. R. or Travel Agent.

8 IS GOOD

10 IS BETTER

MARTIN'S V.V.O.

10 year old Scotch

Mellow • Richer • Smoother

Don't short change yourself on age ask for Martin's V.V.O.

MARTIN'S V.V.O.

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

100% SCOTCH WHISKY. BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND. IMPORTED BY HICKSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y. C.

**WEST END HOUSING
PROJECT IS RAPPED**

**1,000 Residents Unanimously
Vote for Abandonment
of John Egan Homes.**

More than 1,000 residents and home-owners of the West End section last night voted unanimously for abandonment of a negro housing project planned for construction between Hunter street and West View drive.

The meeting, held in the J. C. Harris school auditorium, followed announcement Monday by the Atlanta Housing Authority that the body would re-examine its plans for the project, the John Egan Homes.

Bids Postponed.

The announcement by the authority postponed the bid opening that had been advertised for May 17 until new, satisfactory plans are worked out and approved.

At last night's meeting, the group also voted to continue work of a committee of West End citizens and home-owners, headed by Roger Prestwood, chairman, and that the committee's negotiations with the authority proceed.

Resolutions against the project were read from churches, Parent-Teacher Associations; the West End Woman's Club, West End Businessmen's Association, Civic Club of West End, and Post 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Hartsfield Speaks. Mayor Hartsfield addressed the meeting. He sketched the legal set-up of the authority and said that "the people out here don't want."

Short addresses also were made by Councilmen John T. Marler, C. M. Bolen, County Commissioner Charles Adams, and Philip Welter, executive director of the authority.

Ballots were passed to the audience, on the question of whether to make the Egan Homes a white project. Results of this vote will be announced today, Prestwood said.

E. W. Robinson, member of the citizens' committee, presided. Names of J. T. Alexander and James Osburn were added to the committee.

**PRESIDENT ORDERS
COAL SETTLEMENT**

Continued From First Page.

were agreed and willing to go along on the principle of a vertical (industrial) union and recognition of the United Mine Workers as that union for the purpose of collective bargaining.

The joint committee had been unable to work out the details to carry that into effect, the chief executive said adding that what he had asked them to go back and solve.

He said the committee was agreed on the objective and the details were up to them. Asked whether the Wagner labor relations act was a factor in the controversy, the President replied it may have an influence should the board decide on some particular way of collective bargaining, which he did not mention.

**30 HEAD OF JERSEYS
ARE SOLD FOR \$5,360**

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.—(P)—Producers counted \$5,360 today from the sale of 30 head of cattle at the 11th annual sale of the Georgia Jersey Cattle Club auction at the University of Georgia College of Agriculture yesterday. Draconis Royal Bright Sir, yearling from Peble Hill plantation at Thomasville, brought \$650, highest price of the day.

Methodist Young People Install Officers

Constitution Staff Photo—Rosen.

Newly elected officers of the Atlanta Methodist Young People's Union were installed at exercises at 8 o'clock last night at Park Street Methodist church. Seated, left to right, are Miss Martha Bagwell, of Capitol View church, secretary, and Robert Walters, Cascade church, president. Standing, left to right, Miss Julia Rakestraw, Capitol View, publicity chairman; George Dillard, Pattillo Memorial, treasurer, and Miss Talitha Hambrick, Martha Brown Memorial, vice president.

**SAVING OF \$200,000
OFFERED BY BOARD**

Continued From First Page.

ing which was a continuance of a session which began Monday, included L. L. Patten, of Lakeland, who presided; Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, of Cedartown; Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; W. W. McCay, of Toccoa; H. C. Williams, of Adrian; W. C. Clary Jr., of Harlem; Mrs. Frank C. David, of Columbus; and Walter H. Rich, of Atlanta. Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, also attended. He is the board's executive secretary.

While the Board of Education was going over this report the economy committee, also in session at the capitol, sought estimates of probable revenue for Georgia's general treasury for the next fiscal year as it turned to consolidation of its findings for a final report which must be ready by June 1.

Conferring during the day with Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head and State Auditor Zach Arnold, the investigators indicated they would seek a determination of actual revenue needs, after all economies are enacted, and what money may be expected for this purpose.

The committee heard from Revenue Commissioner Head an estimate that an amount equivalent to one-third Georgia's current estimated deficit of \$10,000,000 could be recovered by tighter administration of existing tax laws and repeal of statutory exemption of federal income tax payments from state returns.

The revenue commissioner asserted this exemption privilege, enacted in 1937, cost the state \$2,000,000 which it otherwise would have received in state income taxes this year. He added from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 a year additional would accrue if the revenue department had man power to enforce payments on delinquent income taxes.

Also listed from \$350,000 to \$500,000 in delinquent ad valorem taxes; \$250,000 outstanding in weight discrepancies on auto license tags for 1938, and \$400,000 annually lost in purchases of tax-free cigarettes in other states. Head estimated a large amount of the delinquent ad valorem and auto tag taxes could be collected and added efforts were being made to plug legal loopholes in cigarette traffic.

He suggested amendment of the present revenue law to permit enforcement of collections on up to 10 per cent of collections on delinquent taxes. The department now is limited to one per cent of all collections for its operations.

The committee conferred with State Auditor Zach Arnold on possibility of setting up a system of preauditing expenditures by state departments. The auditor, however, told the investigators he believed the present auditing of state finances, plus control by the newly authorized purchasing department, provides a record of state monies "about as complete as could be."

from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. The committee arranged to go to Athens late today with Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the state university system, to inspect a demonstration of coverage crops by the college of agriculture of the university of Georgia. The group planned to remain in Athens Thursday, and resume hearings in Atlanta Friday.

**HEARING DELAYED
IN PRINTZ CASE**

Arrangement of Five Postponed Until Tuesday.

Arraignment of four women and a man in connection with an alleged labor disturbance last week in front of the Printz Manufacturing Company was postponed last night until next Tuesday night by Councilman Frank Wilson.

The hearing was begun last Saturday by Councilman Wilson after Recorder John L. Cone disqualified himself. Those to be arraigned are David Printz, charged with assault and battery; Mrs. Joe Lee Walden and Mrs. Billye Bailey, charged with disorderly conduct, fighting, and Mrs. Emma Jenkins and Miss Leila Lovell, charged with disorderly conduct, disturbance,

**POST OF SECURITY
DIRECTOR IS OPEN**

Qualifications Outlined for Regional Job.

Anybody under 60 with at least five years' experience in the fields of social welfare, industrial relations or labor legislation, and three years of responsible administrative experience, can apply for the position of director of the southern region of the Social Security Board, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced.

The commission will not accept applications for the position later than June 5. The job pays \$8,500 a year.

The southern region comprises Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. Regional headquarters are in Birmingham.

**F. D. R. ASKS TAXES
TO PAY FARM BILL**

Continued From First Page.

Alabama, had told the senate earlier that it already had authorized the cotton export subsidy proposal by agreeing to a \$113,000,000 increase in funds for removal of farm surpluses.

Bankhead Takes Stand. Bankhead said his proposed rider to the farm fund bill was merely an attempt to restrict the subsidy to new crop cotton or staple other than that now under loan stocks.

Noting that President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace had first advanced the cotton subsidy proposal, Bankhead told the senate, "You are going to have subsidized cotton exports whether you pass my amendment or not."

Cites Drop in Exports. Bankhead said failure of "dictator nations" to buy American cotton and price-cutting of other cotton-producing nations left no choice as to subsidizing exports in order to "regain our competitive place in world trade."

The Alabama senator said Germany and Japan had reduced purchases of American cotton about 1,000,000 bales each and that England also had cut her purchases about the same amount last season.

Bankhead said he had opposed President Roosevelt's original suggestion of applying the bounty to cotton loan stocks because he believed that would have reduced prices for the new crop and caused much of it to go into loan.

GEORGE OBJECTS TO EXPORT PLAN
By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—Preliminary to an extended speech

**COUNTY MERGERS
URGED FOR STATE**

Junior Chamber Starts Drive; Aim Is Reduced Costs of Government.

Emphasizing the impending bankruptcy of a good percentage of Georgia's multiple counties, the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday launched a campaign to reduce the number of counties in the state by at least half.

While county commissioners met in Savannah and discussed new methods of raising revenue, M. A. Brenner Jr., chairman of the Atlanta Junior Chamber's governmental affairs committee, flatly stated:

"Those counties that haven't got money to run on ought to close up. Instead of seeking ways of recouping revenue losses brought on by tax exemptions, the commissioners should be devising ways and means of reducing the cost of government, as it affects all citizens of our state."

"There is no point to reducing taxes in one place, and doubling them in another."

The other thirty groups that compose the Georgia Chamber of Commerce will be invited to join in the fight, Brenner said, explaining that the campaign plans call for direct attack in each of the 31 Georgia counties where a junior chamber is established.

He said improvements in transportation and communication since the days when the state's 159 counties were laid out made only "one county necessary today, where 50 years ago possibly three were needed."

Despite mounting debts, declining revenues and a shameful lack of services that a government should provide, many counties refused to surrender their identities, he pointed out, saying in many cases this is due to the "unwillingness of county politicians to place the public good above personal interest."

**CONSOLIDATION IDEA
DISCOUNTED BY KEITH**

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—Any general consolidation of Georgia's 159 counties will result in a further centralization of government, shift political balances of power and will not result in any appreciable saving, Alvin J. Keith, acting president of the Association County Commissioners of Georgia, said today regarding the plan of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce for county consolidation.

"There may be isolated instances where the merging of counties would prove beneficial, but they are very few," Keith asserted.

which he plans to make on the floor tomorrow against the Bankhead cotton export subsidy amendment to the pending agricultural appropriation bill, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, today raised a point of order against the amendment on the ground that it was legislation on an annual supply measure.

Vice President Garner did not rule on the point of order because it is debatable. Immediately after the point had been raised, therefore, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Carolina, another opponent of the Bankhead subsidy plan, took the floor and held it until a recess was taken late this afternoon.

George Leads Attack.

In raising the point of order immediately after Senator Bankhead had concluded an hour's explanation of his amendment, Senator George became one of the leaders of the opposition to the cotton subsidy plan which, if adopted, would "freeze" the 1,500,000 bales now held in the government's pool.

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, chairman of the subcommittee on agriculture of the appropriations committee, who reported the supply bill to the upper chamber, minus a subsidy plan, has taken no part in the fight against it, but is understood to be inclined to support it when, and if, a final vote is reached.

Two-Thirds Vote Needed. In order to get a vote, senate rules will have to be suspended and this will require a two-thirds vote of the body. This, opponents of the plan say, cannot be done in the light of an informal poll already taken of those members against any cotton subsidy, other than the \$225,000,000 parity price payments item which is now in the bill.

**RESTAURANT BODY
ORGANIZES IN CITY**

Association Seeks To Raise Quality Standards.

Organization of a group to be known as the Atlanta Association of Better Restaurants was completed Tuesday afternoon, May 9, with the election of officers and adoption of constitution and by-laws.

J. P. Webb was named president, with Miss Margaret Kellow, first vice president, and W. J. Cochran, second vice president. The secretary will be named by the executive committee.

The purpose of the new organization, as revealed in its by-laws, is to raise the quality standards of the restaurant industry by setting voluntary standards of quality as requirements for membership. Any restaurant in Greater Atlanta, meeting those standards, is eligible.

**'ROBOT PHYSICIAN'
FINDS, DIAGNOSES
MENTAL DISEASES**

CHICAGO, May 9.—(P)—Development of an electrical "robot physician" which diagnoses mental diseases was announced today before the American Psychiatric Association.

The electrical "brain" of the machine reads, analyzes, computes and reports the mental conditions of patients as shown by variations of millions of a volt of electric discharge from their brains.

Dr. William G. Lennox, of Boston, Mass., told the country's principal brain specialists that with the automatic analyzer of such "brain waves" it is possible to find quickly and accurately cases of dementia praecox, epilepsy, and other diseases and also predispositions to such conditions.

**GUILD TO PRESENT
WORKSHOP PLAYS**

Walter Kerr, Ned Albert Author Productions.

Two workshop plays, "A Good Axe," by Walter Kerr, and "Fireman Save My Child," by Ned Albert, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock by the Atlanta Theater Guild at 87 Fifteenth street.

The Kerr play is a story of an axe murderer and the promotion-hungry detective assigned to the case. In the cast are Marguerite Steedman, Charles Brauner and Bob Pollock.

Albert's play is of the his-the-villain type and has a cast from the Central Night school, including Evelyn Knott, Lucy Mashburn, Sadie Katz, Clarissa Wright, Helen Cohen, Jimmie Cooper, C. M. Yongue and Kermit Bradford.

DAVISON'S

**ROUND THE STORE
FLIGHT WITH**

Gris Lee

Iris Lee Rounds Up Gifts For Your Favorite Mother From Her Favorite Store!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN SET

We think it's a love... and so will she! The box beautiful red with cupids and silver stars... Inside, a bottle of Flower-Shop-Bouquet, 2 ribbon-tied satin sachets and a large cake of gardenia soap! Toiletries, Street Floor—2.00

FOR THE HANDS THAT DO SO MUCH FOR YOU

The hands that patted you to sleep, that smoothed the childhood bumps so tenderly, deserve beautiful new gloves for Mother's Day. Snowy white doezkins in a fine quality that will wash and wear indefinitely. Street Floor—2.98

A PRETTY GOWN

Will please Mother to a "T"! Pure dye, pure silk satin in a heavenly shade of blue, with dainty embroidered applique and lace trim. Lingerie, Street Floor. 3.98

MORNING GLORIFIERS FOR MOTHER

Mothers love snowy white jewelry. We've seen them pausing before our mounds of frosty bead necklaces, wishfully trying one on. Your mother will love this white chain necklace with cluster of morning glories in front. Jewelry, Street Floor. 1.98

HAND-MADE TEA NAPKINS

A gift she'll thank her lucky stars for when she entertains for her daughter-home from college, or when it comes her turn for the bridge club. Beautifully hand-embroidered. Linens, Second-Floor 6 for 2.29

IT'S MORE THAN CANDY!

It's a beautiful moire box, with lovely handpainted design. A vanity box that Mother can use for hankies, make-up or most anything, after the delicious Norris candy is all gone. Candy, Street Floor. 2.50

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

**The Coolest Pajamas in
the World!**

Featherwear

1.98

The coolest, lightest shadow-lawn material you ever saw! Perfectly tailored and cut full and roomy for perfection of fit and comfort. Popular notch-collar style. Comfortable latex belt that doesn't bind around the waist. Blue, green and tan.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Mother Finds Son Dead in Hotel Here

A mother's trip from Nashville to Atlanta to look after her son, ill in a downtown hotel, ended in tragedy yesterday when she was shown up to his room and found him dead, the victim of a heart attack.

He was listed as Millard E. Wyatt, 38, of Nashville. Hotel records showed that he had been registered there about two weeks. His mother is Mrs. Margaret Draughon. She will return to Nashville this morning with the body. Burial will be under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

Trade In Your Old Glasses!

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Modern White Gold Filled Frames and Bifocal Lenses Stock Correction (See Far and Near)

Kryptok Lenses Correctly Fitted Eyes Examined Optician's Prescription Filled Satisfaction Guaranteed

Atlanta Owned and Operated
MABRY
OPTICAL CO.
Next to Rialto Theatre
84 FORSYTH ST. MA. 7398

CARL R. GRAY DIES IN HIS 72D YEAR

Union Pacific Official Succumbs of Heart Ailment in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—A heart ailment caused the death today of Carl R. Gray, whose youthful enthusiasm for railroading carried him to top positions in the industry.

Gray was 71 and vice chairman of the Union Pacific railroad, whose presidency he resigned more than a year ago. He was found dead in bed by his secretary, Chris Rossworm.

Gray began working at the Fayetteville, Ark., station of the St. Louis & San Francisco road. From that post he advanced quickly and became a division superintendent at the age of 30. Subsequently Gray became president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle line and the Oregon Electric Railway in 1911, president of the Great Northern line in 1912, president of the Western & Maryland in 1914 and president of the Union Pacific in 1920.

While denying reports of sabotage, authorities expressed concern over the growing toll of similar accidents. Officials figures showed 200 fires in industrial plants since the beginning of the year had destroyed 61 factories, warehouses and other structures.

Sponsors of Tech and Boys' High R.O.T.C. Review



Here are the sponsors of the Tech High and Boys' High R. O. T. C. units who were honor guests at the annual review at Ponce de Leon Park last night. Juanita Milam (left) repre-

sented Tech High, Barbara Gwaltney (center) represented Boys' High and Annette Simmons (right) is the brigade sponsor. Little Anne Short (front) is junior brigade sponsor.

SOUTH ENCOURAGED IN RATE BATTLE

Senate Group Approves Plan Tying Problem Into Transport Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—Southern hopes for congressional action to equalize freight rates

were buoyed today when the senate interstate commerce committee approved a measure tying the problem into the Wheeler-Truman general transportation bill. The committee vote was not announced but Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, committee member and an author of the plan, said the proposal was approved "without much trouble" after considerable discussion.

The measure directs an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission into existing rates on manufactured articles with a view to eliminating discriminations. It also would forbid carriers from fixing rates unduly advantageous to any section, commodity or company. A similar measure has been introduced in the house by Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia. (Meanwhile, the United Press reported that Representative Joe Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, today submitted a plan for an inland waterway to connect the Tennessee River and Mobile bay, which he said would "do much to bring about a solution of the south's freight rate problem.")



WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE!

Sometimes we think old-clothes men should show more enterprise. How about chasing old suit hoarders? What we men should do is get tough with our clothes. Treat 'em right while they're young and handsome. Toss them out when they've passed the prime of life. Don't wait till the wife or girl friend says MUST. If there are any old codgers in your closet, let Bond show you some young bloods to take their place. It's easy, when you "charge it".



Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay 1/4 on each of these dates. With our Budget Service you have the option of paying weekly or twice a month. Take your choice.

Tropicals \$15.00
Sudan Weaves . . \$16.50
Gabardines . . . \$25.00

BOND
CLOTHES

45 Peachtree St.
(Facing Walton St.)



You'd Better Hurry!!

ONLY TWO DAYS ARE LEFT!

We Need Your Help in Testing Our Famous

SE-LING

STOCKINGS, SPECIAL AT

85c regularly 1.00

Stop at any of the Lucius McConnell Stores and purchase at least one pair of Se-Ling genuine crepe stockings, style 1500 or 1520. The salesperson will explain an amazing test survey which the mill is inaugurating. 150 women will be chosen to participate. Remember . . . previous tests, among business women show an average wear per pair of 23 5-8 days for the three-thread, and 10 2-3 for the two-thread hose.

Get Your Application Blank Today From

PEACHTREE HOSIERY & LINGERIE SHOPPE
114 PEACHTREE, N. W. PIEDMONT HOTEL

PEACHTREE HOSIERY SHOPPE
14 MARION ST., N. W.—80 STEPS FROM 5 POINTS

THE STOCKING SHOPPE
1 BROAD ST., N. W.—148 PEACHTREE ARCADE

THE LUCIUS McCONNELL STORES

1,300 Are Invited to Garden Party For British Monarchs in Capital

In Event of Showers, Guests Will Take Their Strawberries and Cream to Khaki Tents Set Up on Embassy Grounds.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—Whether it rains or doesn't, 1,300 guests will flock to the British embassy garden June 8 to honor King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, visiting British monarchs who arrive in the capital that day.

The usual "weather permitting" notation did not appear on garden party invitations issued today by the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, on "their British majesties' commands."

The royal visit is too short and carefully scheduled to permit weather to postpone the fête. If a thundershower blows "up," the crowd of top-flight society will take their strawberries and cream to two large khaki tents in an adjoining lot, Lady Lindsay disclosed.

The first definite announcement of what members of American society will meet the King and Queen came from Lady Lindsay today—not as a list and not complete. She merely indicated some of the official groups whose members were being invited and revealed that 400 persons from outside Washington would be included.

Simultaneously, the coveted invitations began arriving at their destinations.

Official groups invited with

their wives included supreme court justices (9); chiefs of mission and consuls of foreign embassies and legations (108); cabinet members (10); the army's chief of staff (1); the navy's chief of operations (1) and undersecretaries of departments.

Congressmen invited. Among those invited from congressional circles with their wives were members of the senate foreign relations committee (23); members of the house foreign affairs committee (25), and chairmen of standing committees of both house and senate (78).

Any such official guest list naturally would be headed by the President and first lady, if they can attend, and by the Vice President and Mrs. Garner. It would include the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Bankhead. Governors of Maryland and Virginia were asked since the District of Columbia straddles those two states. Melvin C. Hazen, district commissioner, was on the list too.

Officials named above and their wives number at least 500 of the 900 Washingtonians invited. Lady Lindsay, who was up at 6 a.m. today, and every day last week, said she made up the guest list alone, although she conferred with others.

ATLANTA ON DUTY IN PANAMA SLAIN

Mystery Veils Death of Private W. E. Crouch.

William E. Crouch, 24, of Atlanta, was mysteriously shot and killed while on guard duty at Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone, on April 24, friends here were notified yesterday.

Crouch, a private in the army air corps, was transferred to Panama about five months ago after two years of service at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. The identity of his assailant has not been determined.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Crouch, of Washington; a brother, T. H. Crouch, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Misses Lucille and Lois Crouch, of Williamson, Ga. The body is being returned here for burial. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

BOISTEROUS GALE HITS KING'S SHIP

Royal Pair Brave Rough Weather To Watch Storm-Tossed Waters.

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 9.—(Canadian Press)—A boisterous 60-mile-an-hour gale tonight rocked the Empress of Australia, carrying King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States.

Tables in the "floating palace" were upset and waves frequently smashed down on the big liner at the height of the stormy weather, just at dusk.

The convoy cruisers, Glasgow and Southampton, found the going heavy and the Southampton hove to for a time when one of its lifeboats was smashed by a boarding sea.

The King and Queen spent some time on deck braving the rough weather and watching the storm-tossed waters.

The worst of the storm came after the battle cruiser Repulse picked up letters from their majesties for their children, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. The letters had been sealed in an unusual mailing procedure.

COLONEL T. H. JONES TRANSFERRED TO R. I.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Jones, of the coast artillery corps, has been ordered transferred from Atlanta to Fort Adams, R. I., it was announced at Washington yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel Felix E. Gross, also of the coast artillery corps, has been ordered transferred to Atlanta from the Hawaiian department.

HELPS RELIEVE BLACKHEADS

PIMPLES AND OTHER BLEMISHES DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES Cuticura's soothing action helps win and keep skin loveliness. Cuticura soothes most thorough cleansing action. Cuticura Ointment removes blackheads, comedones, pimples, soothes irritation. Each 25¢. 1/2 oz. jar—25¢. 1/2 oz. jar—25¢. Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

POLIDENT CHANGES FALSE TEETH CLEANING FROM A PROBLEM TO A PLEASURE



Do your stained plates shout—

"FALSE TEETH"?

Keep them sweet and purified—clean as new—with POLIDENT

Why let tell-tale stains or "denture breath" tell the whole world your teeth are false? Learn what a real pleasure they can be when kept clean and purified like new . . . sweeter, cooler, more comfortable and hygienic—with Polident.

Prevent Denture Breath Even worst stains, food deposits, tarnish, odors are dissolved away right

WORKS LIKE MAGIC

Keep plates sweet, clean and purified by doing this daily: Add a little Polident powder to 1/2 glass water. Stir. Then put in plate or bridge for 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse—and it's ready to use.



PLATES LOOK BETTER
PLATES FEEL BETTER
BREATH IS SWEETER

Plates can get a stained "dead" look when cleaned by inefficient methods. Polident brightens them—makes gums look more alive and natural.
Polident prevents sore gums due to unclean dentures. Plates feel cooler and more comfortable—your mouth fresher and sweeter.
Offensive breath is so common among denture wearers that dentists call it "denture breath". Polident prevents denture breath.

before your eyes! No brushing, acid or danger. Millions use Polident daily and call it a blessing for comfort and convenience. Leading dentists everywhere recommend it for all who wear a plate or removable bridge.
Try Polident today and see what a difference it makes. At all drugstores—3 oz. can 30¢—7 oz. can 60¢. And your money back if not delighted.

NO WONDER H-C IS USED IN 1 1/2 MILLION CARS DAILY!

SINCLAIR
H-C
GASOLINE

You'll like the way Sinclair dealers treat you

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F.D.R. SENDS HIS 20 REORGANIZATION PLAN TO CONGRESS

Proposal Changes Status of Almost 20 Agencies; Approval Is Generally Expressed by Leaders.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—With most important congressional elements expressing approval, President Roosevelt transmitted to Capitol Hill today his second government reorganization plan, transferring, regrouping or abolishing nearly a score of federal executive agencies.

The changes proposed would result, he said, in an annual saving of \$1,250,000. Principally they included:

The transfer of the foreign commerce service of the Commerce Department and of the foreign agricultural service of the Agriculture Department to the Department of State and their consolidation there.

Emergency Council Out. The abolition of the national emergency council and the transfer of its functions to the White House, with the exception of its motion picture and radio activities. These go to the office of education in the new Federal Security Administration.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, moved promptly to put this and the previous reorganization plan into effect immediately without waiting for the 60 days after which they would become effective automatically. He Mr. Roosevelt acted under the new government reorganization bill. The revisions he ordered will become effective 60 days hence, unless, in the meanwhile, both houses of congress specifically disapprove, or unless congress adjourns.

As was the case with the first reorganization order—grouping the government's lending agencies, its social welfare agencies, and its relief agencies into three new divisions of the government and making other changes—congressional reaction today was generally favorable.

Cox Enthusiastic. In addition to approving comments by administration leaders, Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican floor leader, said the plan was "satisfactory." Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, who has opposed some admin-

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkali (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store—(adv.)

FOR TENDER SKIN MOROLINE
SHOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haverly Oil capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good safe way to put more healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haverly in Holland.—(adv.)

KILLS ROACHES QUICK
Bee Brand INSECT POWDER



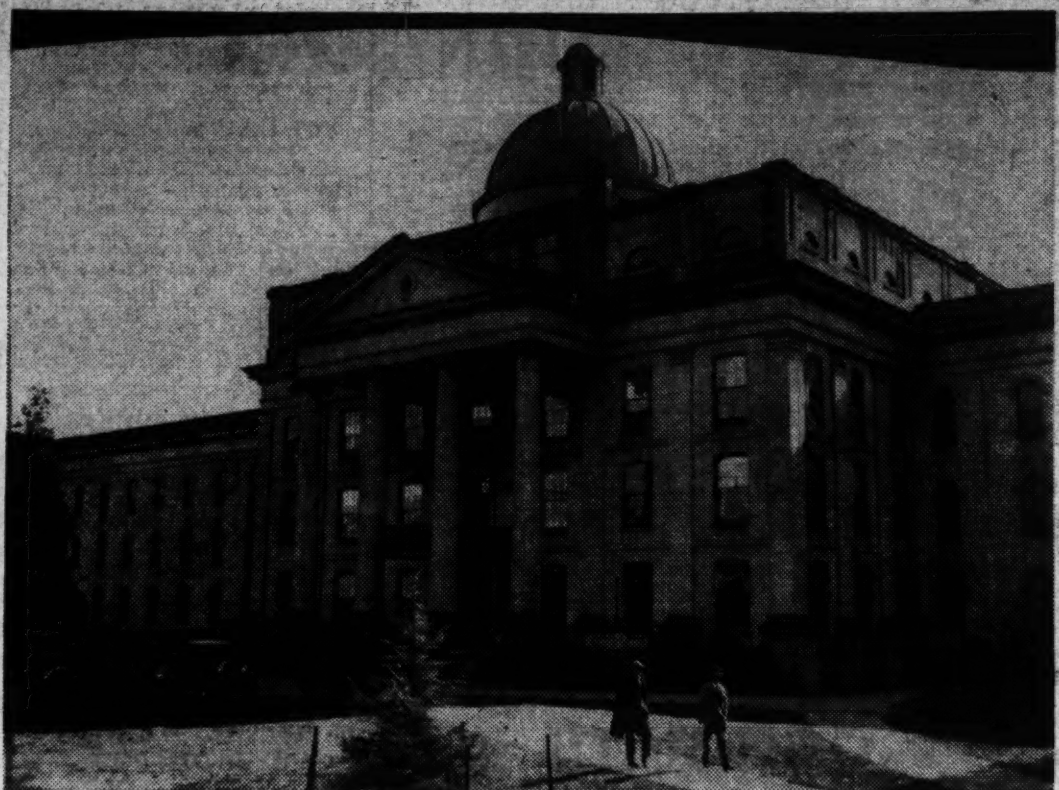
If you want smoking pleasure at its best—and a sound buy, too—Camel's your smoke. There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25%

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

Patients Leave These Portals for New Life at Home



Inside this entrance to the main building of the State Hospital for the Insane at Milledgeville, relatives are arriving daily to reclaim patients who have been declared fit to

be returned to their homes, the state no longer being able to care for them. The hospital population is being reduced to 5,000, under the supervision of Dr. John W. Oden.

istration policies, was enthusiastic in his praise.

The first plan, involving merger of a score of independent lending, welfare and public works agencies into three new federal agencies, becomes effective June 24 because the veto resolution failed of passage in the house last week.

Proposals of Plan.

His second plan today proposes to:

1. Abolition of the National Bituminous Coal Commission and transfer of its functions to the secretary of the interior.

2. Transfer the foreign commerce service of the Commerce Department and the foreign agricultural service of the Agriculture Department to the Department of State for consolidation with that department's foreign service.

3. Transfer of the foreign service buildings commission, now independent, to the State Department.

4. Transfer of the Bureau of Lighthouses, Commerce Department, to the Treasury Department for merger with the coast guard.

Abolishes Office.

5. Abolition of the office of director general of railroads and War Finance Corporation, World War-born agencies, and transfer of their functions to the Treasury "to be wound up" as rapidly as possible; the latter corporation to be finally dissolved not later than December 31, 1939.

6. Transfer to the Department of Justice of the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., and National Training School for Boys, now independent, and abolition of the board of trustees of the latter institution.

7. Abolition of the codification board established to codify existing administrative laws and transfer of its functions to the division of the federal register in the national archives.

8. Transfer to the Department of Interior of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, which administers Philippine Islands affairs and the Dominican Republic customs receivership, and merge it with the division of territories and island possessions. The latter division administers Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

9. Transfer to the Department of the Interior of the Bureau of Fisheries, Commerce Department, and Biological Survey, Agriculture Department.

Transfer REA.

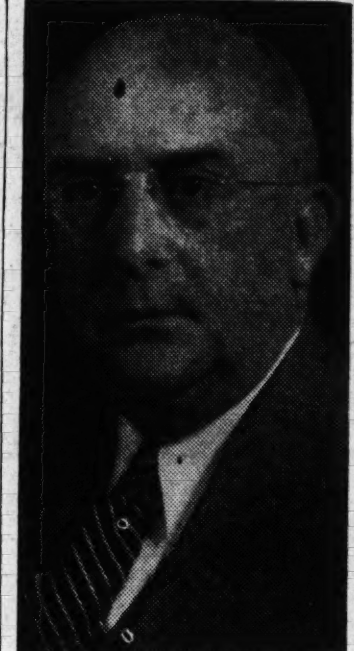
10. Transfer to the Agriculture Department of the Rural Electrification Administration, now independent.

11. Transfer of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission, now independent, to the National Park Service of the Interior Department.

12. Transfer of the Inland Waterways Corporation, War Department, to the Commerce Department.

13. Transfer to the new federal security agency, proposed in reorganization plan No. 1, for administration in the office of education, the film and radio functions of the National Emergency Council.

14. Abolition of the National Emergency Council and transfer of all its functions, except film and radio activities, to the President.



DR. JOHN W. ODEN.

INSANE HOSPITAL SITUATION IS TOLD

Continued From First Page.

this week in the absence of Dr. John W. Oden, superintendent, who is attending a convention in Chicago.

"All are harmless and inoffensive," he said. "They could stay here until they die and we could do nothing more for them. They are no longer mental cases. It is not fair for relatives to expect the state to support such people until they die. They are no more than hopeless cripples and their families should assume their custodial care. If their families are unable to care for them, they should be in county hospitals."

No Reason to Fear.

"It is unfortunate that the average person views mental diseases in the light in which we have learned to view them through the ages. There is no reason for anyone to be afraid of the patients we are sending home from the hospital. If we were afraid of them, we wouldn't send them home. No one is leaving the hospital who is violently insane or who, though temporarily cured, might have a return of his violent impulses. Those going home are cured of their emotional upsets just as thoroughly as a man could be cured of typhoid or malaria or any other physical ailment. There is nothing more we can do for them."

"We have accommodations here for 5,000 persons. The state built this as a hospital for the insane. There is no reason why we should be denying entrance to this hospital to persons who are actually insane when we have so many of the rooms and beds and cots and mattresses occupied by persons who are not insane, but merely invalids. Those we are sending home are what are known as pre-psychotic cases—they are just as they were mentally before their symptoms developed to a degree that necessitated their being sent to us

for treatment. Now they are nothing but harmless, inoffensive invalids who should be taken care of at home.

Cruelty of Relatives.

"Some persons may believe it is cruel to send inmates out of a hospital like this, but very often it is more cruel to have their relatives abandon them as they do when they develop a mental disease, and are hospitalized, away from home. Their care left up to the state, the families relieved of all responsibilities, and what they oddly consider embarrassment."

"Imagine what would happen to all the hospitals of this country if all the patients who had been cured of typhoid or malaria or any other disease were abandoned by their relatives and left on the hands of the hospital until they died of old age."

"Of the total patients admitted here in 1937, we restored or improved the minds of 86.12 per cent. Yet it is virtually impossible to get most families to accept relatives whose minds have been fully restored. Many persons who have emotional upsets can be restored to useful citizenship, but they will never be the same as they were before."

"It is unfortunate that this hospital should be in its present financial plight, but, in some ways, the work we are doing will be beneficial to everyone concerned. War is a bad thing, but sometimes it is necessary."

"It has become necessary that we change the attitude of many families toward their unfortunate relatives and, in the end, that will be best. There is no reason why so many persons should be left here to die and be buried by the state in the hospital cemetery when families are capable of caring for them but unwilling to accept their responsibilities."

Dr. Yarbrough is assisting Dr. Oden in the administration of a vast institution. He comes from a family of Georgians who have ranked high in the Methodist church for more than a century. His sympathies are with the patients whose afflictions he has studied and struggled to improve for a lifetime. A tone of affection creeps into his voice when he speaks of his patients. What disgust he voices is directed toward relatives who abandon his patients, leaving them as public charges.

"So few of us understand what a thin hair line separates all of us from the mental disturbances that brought these people to this hospital," he commented. (Tomorrow's story will deal with the methods being used at the state hospital to determine who shall be returned to his home and how the return is accomplished.)

MRS. CRUMLEY SR. LAST RITES TODAY

Widow of Widely Known Methodist Minister.

Final rites for Mrs. Howard Lee Crumley Sr., widely-known Atlanta pioneer who died Monday afternoon at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 945 Gordon street, S. W.

The Rev. Kirby Henderson will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson and Son.

A native of Hancock county, she had been a resident here for more than 60 years and was long active in church and civic work. She was the widow of one of the best known pastors in the North Georgia Conference.

EXPLOSIONS INJURE NINE AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—(AP)—The downtown financial district here was thrown into a temporary panic today by two explosions in underground electric conduits which sent nine persons to the hospital suffering injuries and caused considerable damage.

Witnesses told of narrow escapes from heavy manhole caps which were blown 15 feet into the air and from torn fragments of paving and shattered window panes.

Fire Chief John Evans laid the blame to an accumulation of gas in the underground conduits.

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WATKINS CHOSEN ATLANTA BISHOP

Continued From First Page.

Watkins' jurisdiction would consist of the entire state of Georgia. He will succeed Bishop Decell in this area. Likewise, in the unification, he will succeed Bishop Charles W. Flint, of the former northern Methodist church, who served here at the Ponce de Leon Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Flint was transferred to Syracuse.

Watkins Native Georgian.

Bishop Watkins' assignment to Atlanta will mark the return of a native Georgian to the scene of his labors which brought him, at 43, his rank as the youngest bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was elevated at the general conference in Birmingham in May, 1938.

His career has embraced many branches of theological endeavor, ranging from special study of church history to the preparation of the official mission study book for the church.

Born in Maysville, Ga., May 26, 1895, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Watkins, the future bishop early took interest in religious affairs.

Attended Emory College.

He attended old Emory College at Oxford, in 1911 and 1914, but did not at that time complete the work necessary for a degree of B. Ph. In 1914 he joined the North Georgia conference, and in succeeding years served pastorates at Middleton, Tate, and Capitol View, Atlanta.

While here in 1926 he entered Emory University, which meantime had been established, and attained the bachelor's degree. This was followed by a year at Edinboro University, where he specialized in church history, and a summer course at the United Free Church College at Glasgow.

Studied at Yale. Returning to the United States, he spent a year at a graduate student at the Yale Divinity school. Having completed his residence requirements, he received the Ph. D. degree.

From 1928 to 1930 Dr. Watkins served as pastor of Emory University church. In 1930 he accepted the chair of church history at the Candler School of Theology. In addition, for the period 1932-36, he was editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate. His university connection continued until his advancement to the bishopric.

The title of the official mission study, which he completed during this period, was "Out of Aldersgate." Bishop Watkins married Miss Edith Hancock, also of Maysville, in 1914. They have five sons, Howell, Lamar, William, Tate and Scott. While since his elevation to the bishopric his official headquarters have been in St. Louis, he had retained residence here and frequently returned to Atlanta.

METHODISTS SUSTAIN OBJECTORS TO WAR

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon led an unsuccessful fight on the floor of the Methodist uniting conference tonight to refer back to committee a proposal pledging support of the new Methodist church to any of its members who are "conscientious objectors" to war.

By a substantial majority the conference adopted the social creed of the new church, containing the "conscientious objector" clause.

Landon's stand produced the most heated debate of the conference.

Landon rushed back to the floor on a point of personal privilege when one delegate said "only gray-headed and bald-headed delegates 'too old to fight' had favored reference of the section."

"I submit that that argument is a cowardly one," Landon shouted, red-faced.

Earlier, the conference overrode a militant minority to liberalize rules of two of the three formerly separate churches affecting divorce.

After 20 minutes' debate, a large majority of the 900 delegates approved a committee report providing the ban prohibiting Methodist ministers from officiating at marriages of divorced persons shall not apply.

"To the innocent person when it is clearly established by competent testimony that the true cause for divorce was adultery or other vicious conditions which through mental or physical cruelty or physical peril invalidated the marriage vow."

The conference, on the eve of its closing sessions, approved in form the complicated missionary and financial organizations of the new church and authorized a commission to encourage evangelism.

A general commission on World Service and Finance was established as the central financial body. It was authorized to make budgets for the various branches of the national church work and to apportion among the jurisdictions, conferences and other church subdivisions the money to be raised.

The new commission will have no control over trust funds or other established incorporated funds, nor will it have any direct control over finances of individual churches.

Commissions Listed. Working under the financial commission will be a commission for the promotion of the general conference benevolences to encourage donations to various church funds.

Comprising the general commission will be two laymen and two ministers from each of the jurisdictional conferences, and six members at large, including two bishops.

A board of missions and church extension was established but under it three other boards will serve as separate corporations with separate executive secretaries. The subsidiary boards will control women's missionary work, home missionary work and foreign missionary work.

Eleven separate corporations now handling various kinds of

Carpenter Recognized by Court As Ross, Kidnaped 65 Years Ago

Elder Brother of Abduction Victim Says Claim Is 'Ridiculous.'

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 9.—(AP)—The signature of Charles Brewster Ross was affixed to legal documents today by a man the Maricopa county superior court identified as the child of that name kidnaped from Germantown, Pa., 65 years ago.

Until today he was known as Gustave Blair, a stooped, white-haired carpenter.

In an uncontested action brought against members of the Ross family living in Philadelphia, the 69-year-old Carpenter convinced a judge and jury yesterday he was Ross.

Walter L. Ross, elder brother of the kidnap victim, said in Philadelphia he considered Blair's claim "ridiculous" and would ignore the Arizona court's decision.

Blair, elated at his court victory, was called to his attorney's office to sign some documents today.

For the first time he affixed the signature Charles Brewster Ross, and announced, "that is my name from now on."

Any possible claim against a share of the Ross family estate in Philadelphia is remote, his attorney, John W. Ray, said.

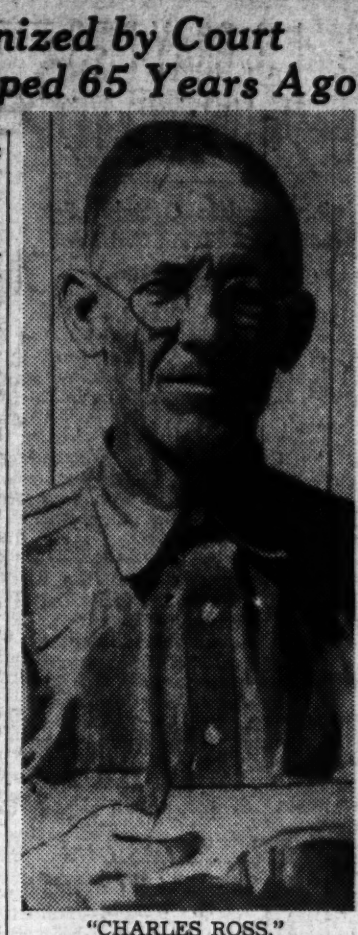
Judge Rodgers said of the jury's decision: "I believe that the legal establishment of his identity is effective as a judicial determination and would be recognized in any state."

"Until this decision is overthrown, Blair legally is Charles Ross."

missionary work in the three churches will function under the new missionary board.

Nine reserve judicial council members were chosen today to serve in the event any of the church "supreme court" members elected yesterday becomes incapacitated.

Officers chosen by the main judicial council today were the Rev. F. R. Bayley, Baltimore, president; Martin E. Lawson, Liberty, Mo., vice president, and H. R. Van Deusen, Scranton, Pa., secretary.



"CHARLES ROSS."

JENNINGS INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Grand Jury Accuses Him of Beating Wife.

William H. Jennings, 39, was indicted on charges of murder yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Olive Jennings, 40, who was found unconscious Saturday afternoon in the bedroom of her apartment rooming house on Juniper street.

The grand jury charged Jennings with "striking, beating and wounding" his wife "with some instrument which is to the grand jurors unknown."

B.T.U. CONFERENCE SET FOR MARIETTA

Dr. Ryland Knight Will Address Northwest Region Session Saturday.

The northwest region of the Baptist Training Union will hold its annual meeting at the First Baptist church, Marietta, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, which will be addressed by Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

There will be conferences on all phases of training union work, with following leaders: Pastors, Dr. W. H. Faust, Atlanta; youth problems, Rev. Guy Atkinson, Cartersville; adults, Dr. O. M. Seidler, Canton; associational officers, Mrs. J. L. Rutledge, Smyrna; training union officers, Mrs. John Lewis, East Point; junior-intermediate leaders, Mrs. Parks R. Warnock, Atlanta; juniors, Miss Mary Overton, Athens; intermediates, R. B. Sims, Canton; story hour leaders, Mrs. Frank McElveen, Atlanta; presidents, Charles Hearn, Chickamauga; vice presidents, Van Whitley, Atlanta; secretaries-treasurers, Miss Kate Strain, Rome; chorists and pianists, Mrs. Carl Giers, Rockmart; group captains, Maines Rawls, Atlanta; Bible readers' leaders, Parks R. Warnock, Atlanta.

During the afternoon session the regional speakers' tournament and sword drill contest will be held. The winner of the speakers' tournament will represent the northwest region in the state contest at the first state assembly, June 12-17, at Shorter College, Rome. The sword drill contest winner will participate in the state contest at the second state assembly, June 19-24, at Norman Junior College, Norman Park.

CHORINE WINS DIVORCE.

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—(AP)—Shapely Carol Landis, 20-year-old screen chorine, won a divorce today from Irving Wheeler, writer. Wheeler once sued Dance Director Busby Berkeley for alienation of her affections but the action was dropped.

Mothers Day Feature at HAVERTY'S

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Miss Robyn Peeples Becomes Bride of Frank Ogden Walsh Jr.

Church Ceremony Is Followed By Reception at Driving Club

Presenting a picture of youthful beauty in her wedding gown of airy white tulle, Miss Robyn Peeples, only daughter of Mrs. Edwin A. Peeples and the late Mr. Peeples, became the bride of Frank Ogden Walsh Jr. at a fashionable ceremony solemnized at 9 o'clock last evening at the Peachtree Christian church. The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the church, read the marriage service which assembled a representative throng of Atlanta society and a number of guests from a distance.

A mass of tropical palms, starred with clusters of Easter lilies and gleaming candles, formed the decorations in the church and served as a backdrop for the wedding tableau. The altar was centered with a massive silver seven-branched candelabrum in which burned tall white cathedral tapers, and the silver altar vases were filled with Easter lilies. Interspersing the background of foliage were floor standards topped with seven-branched candelabra, and the Easter lily motif was repeated in the sheaves of lilies which designated the pews reserved for members of the bride couple's families.

Mrs. Victor Clark, organist of the church, presented a musical program during the assembling of the wedding guests.

Wedding Personnel.
Serving as ushers were Howell Peeples of Washington, D. C., uncle of the bride; Thomas B. Paine, Mitchell C. King, Robert S. Melone, A. D. Adair, John Sanford and Russell Porter.

The groomsmen included the bridegroom's brother, George Walsh, of Cleveland, Ohio; Edward K. Van Winkle, Robert Watkins, Elliott Heath and Alexander Davis, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Emily Evans was the bride's maid of honor, and the bevy of lovely bridesmaids included Misses Nancy Stair, Emmakate Vretman, Dorothy Sanford and Mrs. Robert Vance.

The bride's attendants wore identical costumes of apple green tulle, the bouffant skirts flared of layers of tulle over crisp taffeta of the same shade. The sleeveless bodices were designed with the off-the-shoulder neckline, which was outlined with a double frill of tulle. The frill motif was again introduced on the skirts in a graceful scroll design at knee depth.

Garlands of small fresh gardenias were worn as bandeaux low across the back of the attendants' hair, and their sa' in slippers were dyed to match their gowns. Completing the effective costumes were bouquets of gardenias and swainsona arranged in cascade design.

The lovely young bride entered the church with her brother, Edwin A. Peeples Jr., who gave her in marriage. Thomas E. Walsh, of New York, served as best man for his brother.

Bride Wears Tulle.

Her bridal gown of multiple layers of tulle over shimmering white taffeta emphasized the bride's slender, graceful beauty to marked degree. The bodice, cut with a low square neckline in front, featured shirred tulle sleeves of elbow length and a row of shirring down the center front which was studded with tiny white but-

tons. A three-yard train of tulle spread toward the back in fan shape, and was built into the tulle skirt which was caught at intervals with tiny sprays of orange blossoms.

The bridal veil of tulle cascaded from a becoming bandeau of orange blossoms and extended to cover the train, with a brief veil being worn over the face during the ceremony. A round bouquet of valley lilies, showered with small white butterfly orchids, completed the exquisite bridal ensemble.

Mrs. Edwin A. Peeples, mother of the bride, entertained at a small, informal reception at the Piedmont Driving Club immediately following the church ceremony. Standing with the bride couple and the members of the wedding party at the entrance to the club ballroom, she received her guests wearing a gown of duode-finished white crepe, designed on flowing Grecian lines and worn with a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. Peeples was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Walsh, the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Walsh chose for her son's wedding a gown of rose petal pink lace fashioned over chiffon of the same shade. Her flowers were a spray of pale pink orchids. Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh, of New York, the bridegroom's sister, was groomed in delphinium blue chiffon, offset with a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

The decorations in the club ballroom adhered to the bridal motif of white and green. The doorways and windows were banked with palms, and the buffet tables, placed on either side of the room, were centered with low arrangements of Easter lilies, white snapdragons and swainsona. Gracing the ends of the tables were low silver candelabra in which burned tall white tapers.

Wedding Cake.
On a third table was the beautiful three-tiered bride's cake, elaborately embossed in valley lily design and topped with a silver bridal bell filled with valley lilies. Misses Christine Thiesen, Roline Adair, Sarah Lewis, Alice Davis and Charlotte Sage served punch from silver bowls embedded in mounds of white roses and white snapdragons.

Mr. Walsh and his bride left for a wedding journey of several weeks. Upon their return to Atlanta, they will take possession of their apartment and will form charming and attractive additions to the young married contingent of society.

Mrs. Walsh chose for traveling a modish three-piece suit of navy blue which she wore with a navy blue hat and accessories.

Among the guests from a distance who attended the wedding were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Peeples, of Washington, D. C.; the groom's brothers and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and George Walsh, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Melvin Ericson, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. W. W. Finley, of Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Walker Leach, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. Randall O'Rourke, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Rogers Davis, of Charlotte, N. C.



Constitution Staff Photo—
MR. AND MRS. FRANK O. WALSH JR.

Reserve Officers' Association To Enjoy Sea-Going Convention

By Sally Forth.

WHEN the liner North Star sails from Jacksonville, Fla., on June 13 filled with passengers bound for San Juan, Puerto Rico, to attend a convention of the Reserve Officers' Association, a group of prominent Atlantans will be aboard. Included in the latter group will be Dr. and Mrs. Perrin Nicolson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fonville McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Conoley and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be accompanied by their sons, Edward and Jack, students at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va.

A festive program, planned for the entertainment of passengers, will open with a dinner-dance on shipboard. This will be followed by two glorious days of cruising in tropical waters, with guests enjoying bingo, shuffleboard, pool, dancing and swimming.

On June 21 convention guests will rise early in order to glimpse the picturesque harbor of San Juan, where they will disembark for a three-day sojourn in the historic Puerto Rican city.

A high light of the first day will be the reception at which the Puerto Rican governor, Blanton Winship, will be host at "La Fortaleza." Santa Catalina palace, for visiting members of the military contingent. Other entertainments ashore will include horse races, a military parade at the historic Fort El Morro grounds, a roast pig party at El Yunque national forest, and a dinner and military ball at the Escambron Beach Club, often called the Paradise on the Atlantic.

On June 24 the Atlantans and other members of the convention party will board ship and set sail for Havana, Cuba, the second port of call. When the liner approaches the famous Cuban harbor on June 26, passengers will assemble on deck to view the spot where the U. S. S. Maine rested for years after the misunderstanding with Spain.

Although only one day will be spent in Havana, cruise enthusiasts will have ample opportunity for sight-seeing in the "Paris of the Western World." Early next morning the passenger-laden ship will again "put out to sea," bound for Jacksonville and home.

Sally predicts that Atlantans' reminiscences of the convention trip will enliven countless conversations in days to come!

QUIMBY MELTON JR. is definitely following in the footsteps of his father, who is editor and publisher of the Griffin Daily News. And it is already apparent that he inherits the literary talent of his maternal grandparents, Dr.

and Mrs. W. F. Melton, beloved Atlantans, both of whom are brilliant writers.

Quimby is a student at the Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, and though he is only a sophomore, he is the editor of the school paper, "Baylor Notes." And to show that he is good, his paper won first place in the recent contest embracing all the school papers in the state of Tennessee and second place in the contest including the southeastern states.

Baylor school was so proud of Quimby's record that he was awarded a scholarship there, which, if you please, was only the second time such a scholarship had been given in the history of the school. And it was all because of his work as editor.

Which indirectly reflects credit on The Constitution? You see, his father, Quimby Melton Sr., was once a member of this paper's editorial staff, and was serving as city editor when he answered the call to colors in the World War.

THE blue room in the Kappa Delta sorority house at Athens has inspired peculiar superstition among sorority members. Sisters have been known to fight for possession of that peculiar room, because each year its fair occupants tread the orange blossom trail before school closes.

The most recent K. D. to enter into wedlock is the chapter president, Martha Bishop, of Unadilla, who married Herman Coolidge, of Savannah, last Sunday in Unadilla.

Others pierced by Cupid's dart

Mrs. McKenna Fetes Popular Bridal Pair.

Mrs. Campbell McKenna was hostess yesterday at noon at a breakfast at her home, "Argyle," in Smyrna, in compliment to the former Miss Robyn Peeples and Frank O. Walsh Jr., whose marriage was an important event of last evening.

The breakfast was served al fresco at a long table decorated with antique copper from the collection of the hostess.

The table was centered with a large copper vessel filled with peonies of brilliant color and smaller vessels placed at intervals held similar shades of flowers.

The guests included members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests, which numbered Mr. and Mrs. Howell Peeples, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, of New York; George Walsh, of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Randall O'Rourke, of Detroit; and Mrs. Walker Leach, of Knoxville.

While residing in the blue room include the former Doris Malone, of Atlanta, now Mrs. Buck Chapman; Cary Strickland, now Mrs. Reed Horne, and Catherine Hudson, now Mrs. Jim Gillis Jr. New officers for the sorority are: President, Catherine McCauley, Atlanta; vice president, Margaret Baker, West Point; secretary, Frances Freeman, Unadilla. Needless to say the new officers are contesting for possession of the blue room!

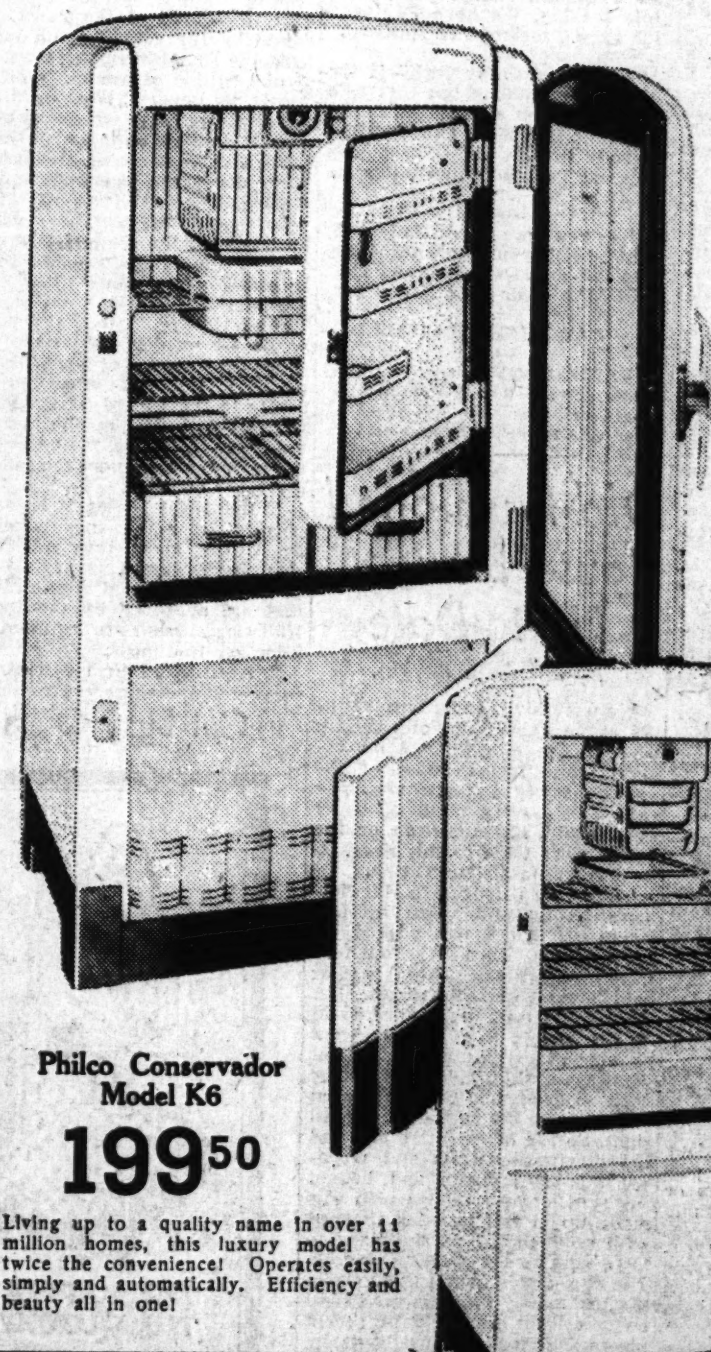
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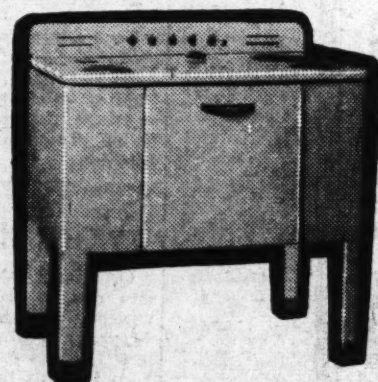
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RICH'S

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith Jr., Miss Elkin Goddard, Phil Alston Jr. and Charles Willis Jr. have returned from Sea Island Beach where they were guests of Mrs. S. Whitman McGonigal at her beach home.

Miss Frances Barrett, of Augusta, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, on Peachtree road, having accompanied them home from Augusta where they attended the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Berntha Miller Barrett, to Stewart Garrett on Saturday.

Mrs. Patsy Q. Armstrong has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she spent two weeks with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden. Mr. and Mrs. Bowden, who spent the week end here.

Mrs. Ben T. Smith and her young son, Ben Jr., are spending several days at the beach home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Judy King at Sea Island.

Miss Emma J. Hall, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Earl F. Scott on Westminster drive. Miss Hall is provincial president of Daughters of the King in the province of Sewanee and will be among visitors attending the diocesan assembly of the Daughters of the King to be held today at All Saints Episcopal church.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser has returned to Atlanta after spending several days on Lookout Mountain. Mrs. Fraser was honor guest in a party Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hirsheimer.

Mrs. Harry Butler, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Allen. The visitor will be joined on Friday by Mr. Butler and they will spend the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Camp Lowry announce the birth of a daughter May 4 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jeannene. Mrs. Lowry is the former Miss Jeannette Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin Killian Jr. announce the birth of a son May 4 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Edward Franklin Jr. Mrs. Killian is the former Miss Nina Grace Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser Elliott announce the birth of a

daughter May 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Mary Elaine. Mrs. Elliott is the former Miss Sally Allene Dixon.

Ralph Smith, of Rex, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from New York city where she spent the past ten days.

Mrs. W. T. Goodson, of Franklin, is improving, following an illness at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. McConnell announce the birth of a daughter on May 5 at Emory University hospital. The baby has been named Marguerite Annetta. Mrs. McConnell is the former Miss Marguerite Young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Timmie have returned from a ten-day stay in New York.

Mrs. Fred Patterson is ill at Piedmont hospital, following a recent operation.

Baptist Women Are Honor Guests.

Preceding the numerous social affairs to be given in connection with the convention of the Baptist World Alliance when it meets here in July was the international luncheon given yesterday honoring the Baptist ministers' wives at a downtown tearoom.

The luncheon decorations carried out the foreign theme, including foreign flags and a display of foreign dolls, which Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, chairman of the committee in charge, brought from Europe. The place cards were miniature ships, and the favors were small globes. Red, white and blue flowers were arranged for the central decoration.

Working with Mrs. Leavell on the committee were the following ladies: Mrs. T. W. Tippet, Mrs. E. M. Altman and Mrs. Happy White. The program included a medley of foreign songs sung by a vocal trio, an international news contest and a travelogue in rhyme, the latter given by Mrs. Leavell.

Blankenship—Walker.
BAXLEY, Ga., May 13.—H. A. Walker, of Baxley, and Mrs. Annie Blankenship, of Douglas, were married in Appling county Saturday at Walker's Chapel, the Rev. W. P. Roden officiating. The couple is residing at the Walker plantation.

"Nobody Is Discontented When Working or Fighting"—Chatfield



Beef croquettes and string beans are placed alternately around serving plate; tomato sauce in center. Croquettes are sprinkled with parsley.

Attractive Serving Gives A Lift to Everyday Foods

By SALLY SAVER

Attractively arranged dishes do much toward making any meal a success. A little thought, a little care given the matter of presenting a food can change it from something ordinary to something thrilling. In the photograph we have beef croquettes and string beans, in themselves quite simple, everyday foods, served in a manner that lifts them out of the ordinary. The beans are separated into individual servings and striped with a thin piece of pimento. The croquettes are placed alternately and sprinkled with parsley. The hot tomato sauce in a small container, is placed in the center of serving plate. This gives color.

Croquettes are usually well liked, but not often enough well made. They can be a boon to the housekeeper because they can be made of almost any kind of left-over meat, fish or vegetables. Here is a basic recipe for croquettes:

Meat Croquettes.
2 cups cooked meat, ground.
1 cup heavy white sauce.
1 egg slightly beaten.
1 tablespoon salt, milk or water.
1 teaspoon minced onion or parsley.
1 teaspoon ketchup.
1 teaspoon flour.
Prepare white sauce and stir in meat and seasonings. Chill thoroughly. Shape into pyramids, cylinders, balls or small cutlets, roll in flour, then dip in egg mixed with milk or water and roll in crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat for five minutes or until browned. This makes about 12 small croquettes.

And while we are on the subject of deep fat frying, I may as well give you a recipe for banana fritters which are good. This recipe is a bit unusual.

Banana Fritters.
1 cup flour.
1-4 cup sugar.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 egg.
1-2 cup milk.
2 teaspoons melted fat.
1-2 cup bran.
4 bananas.
1-4 cup flour.
Sift flour with sugar, salt and baking powder. Combine slightly beaten egg and milk; add sifted dry ingredients. Add melted and cooled fat and bran. Stir until batter is smooth. Cut each banana into four pieces; roll in flour, dip in batter and fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. Serve hot with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce.
1-2 cup sugar.
1-2 tablespoons flour.
Dash salt.
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind.
1 cup water.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Combine ingredients, except lemon juice, and cook slowly until slightly thick and clear. Take from fire and add lemon juice.

Sally Saver will be glad to answer questions on food problems, or give you names of brands preferred for recipes. Use phone Walnut 6565, or write.

Sign-Off Bids, May Warn The No-Trumper of Weakness

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Simple suit takeouts to opening no-trump bids are unmistakably sign-off bids that may be classified as "rescues," warning no-trumper of weakness. Under any other circumstance, opening bidder would have a perfect right, however, to expect the bid to indicate some strength behind it.

Probably the most important thing to know about sign-offs is when not to use them. In a great majority of cases, a weak hand, a pass, which stops the bidding at low levels, is the surest and safest way for responding hand to sign off. To rescue partner's opening bid by naming some other suit, merely because of weakness in his suit, may be tempting, but it is an extremely dangerous undertaking.

A sign-off may be properly employed in response to partner's opening one no-trump, holding something like:

S-9 5 4 D-10 6 4
H-8 C-10 8 7 6 4 3

To pass partner's no-trump opening with the above hand is almost certain to invite disaster. At most partner will be able to win his four honor-tricks and possibly one long card. As worthless as the above hand appears in support, it should produce four tricks in clubs.

The no-trumper's hand should support the club takeout, and the contract at two clubs is by far the safer bid. So long as the one no-trumper has indicated a 4-3-3-3 distribution and a hand containing a minimum of four high-card tricks, there is little to fear that he will have anything further to say. No-trump bids, in the Culbertson system, show full strength, and a simple suit takeout should silence further action, unless opener has a strong fit for the takeout suit.

When the no-trumper does rebid, after a suit takeout, the rebid guarantees a maximum high-card holding, usually in the neighborhood of five honor tricks. Under such circumstances, it would be up to responder to rebid the takeout suit again, in spite of the general weakness of the hand. Such a rebid must then be recognized as a definite sign-off, rescuing partner, as:

West East
1 No-trump 2 Clubs
2 No-trump 3 Clubs

The rebid of three clubs warns partner not to expect as much as a queen from responder.

Barbara Bell's New Diagram Design



You can make this dress (1719-B) in a few hours! You'll wear it day after day, it's so completely comfortable for housework, with its deep armholes, darted, unconfined waistline, and a skirt wide enough at the hem so that you can hurry and take long steps! The short sleeves are pleated, so that they are as unhampered as no sleeves at all. It's a pretty dress, too, very neat and slenderizing, with shoulder darts to take care of correct fit over the bust, braid on the sleeves and swirling round the scalloped closing. The buttoned front is another practical detail in its favor.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1719-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 5/8 yards of 35-inch material; 4 1/2 yards of broad material. Send for Barbara Bell's Spring and Summer Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern 15c. Price of pattern book 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Self-Analysis Is First Step To Happiness

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield—I am a discontented wife and the reason is that my husband is discontented. Since we were first married I have known that it was all a great mistake. Now I have reached the point that I can't go on another day. Many times I have thought about throwing it up but the thought of my dear mother who thinks divorce is a supreme disgrace to a woman has held me in. I know there's the problem of earning bread and meat and I have no training for this. I couldn't go home, as my parents are not financially able to support me. Have you a tiny bit of encouragement for me? WRETCHED.

Answer—My dear woman, don't you know that, married or single, male or female, there comes a time when we all feel just as you do: can't go on another day! The discontent begins when we give up to this sort of mood. Nobody is discontented when working or fighting. New buck up. Spring is here and as the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, the woman's fancy turns to thoughts of spring tiggery. Put on your best duds, stand before the mirror and preen yourself until you love your best and then you are ready to row out of the doldrums.

Where's your woman intuition? You need to chart your course. Is papa dissatisfied with the dinner you serve him? No use to say you don't know how to cook. The new cook books are written in a style to entertain, tease the imagination and send the young housekeeper scurrying to the kitchen to try out the new recipes.

Is he discontented because you want to go out every evening and drag him along when he wants to sit at home and read? If so, you should take up sitting and reading and give up trotting every night in the week. You can buy magazines that cover every subject under the sun and no excuse for saying you are not interested.

Is he discontented because he has no freedom to go out occasionally and spend an evening with his old buddies? Then you should have some friends to entertain you and give him a rest so frequently as he has the urge it's possible that he's having a hard time footing the bills. If so, you have one of two out: either pare the budget or pad the path for a job.

Love is not enough, sister, to keep down discontent in marriage and, when the new wears off and the monotony begins, it's the wife's job to think up ways and means of adding the variety that is the spice of life. Contentment is riches said the sage but nobody need fool himself that any sort of riches grows on trees and falls like manna into the lap. We have to work for riches, material or spiritual.

"Think and Grow Rich" is the title of a new book but that title doesn't tell you a deep truth contained in the book, namely: that anybody who thinks, works; and the more he thinks the harder he works.

So you are a discontented wife? Well, you aren't thinking and you aren't working and you will have to do both if you get that divorce.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
PATHOLOGY: Discontent is a germ disease which attacks idle brain cells. Science has discovered the specific: hard work.

Old-Fashioned House Brought Up-to-Date

By Elizabeth Boykin.

We were invited to a buffet supper at the Nelsons' the other night. Their house is a big old out-of-style white frame house of the wooden tower and stanglass period. But there's nothing out of style about Helen Nelson or the things she's done to the place.

A Tranquilizing Theme.
The house belonged to Hal Nelson's family and when he and Helen married it was wished on them, along with a lot of old furniture and rugs. They'd rather have bought everything new, but what could a young couple do in a depression! So Helen went through everything and culled out what she could use. The rugs were good as geometric Orientals went and a lot of the furniture was all right. So she began there and had the downstairs walls and woodwork painted cream and bought bolts of cream voile which she made up in full curtains finished with six-inch ruffles and fixed to loop back in big graceful swoops.

The slip covers in the living room she has mostly in a flowered twill on a cream ground with accent pieces and cushions in light green. In the dining room the chairs are slip covered in the flowered twill and the insides of the corner cupboards were painted light green.

The effect is genuinely pleasant and attractive—instead of being all cut up and mixed up as a house of that period is apt to seem.

As For the Yard.
Half of the charm of the place is in the yard. They've got a small outdoor dining terrace enclosed with a lattice fence which is softened with vines, shrubs and benches. And it was there on a

MY DAY Is the Public Averse To Women Conductors?

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.—This morning I was presented with my piece of blue material from England. My chief interest was to make sure that it was very thin, for one can never tell what the weather may be like on the 8th of June in Washington, D. C.

I meant to tell you the other day that I had a talk with Miss Antonio Brice, the one woman orchestra leader I know. She came to tell me of a curious situation. Our music schools take in women and train them until they are as good artists as men in the same field, but those who plan the personnel of orchestras tell her that the public has an aversion to women conductors and women members of symphony orchestras, and it is almost impossible for a young woman to be chosen on merit.

This seems to be a particular occupation in which sex counts primarily. I was rather interested, for I had always thought that where the arts were concerned, there was less of this particular kind of prejudice to overcome. I wonder if Dr. Gallup could help these young artists by taking a poll as to whether the public has a desire to choose its musicians according to their ability or according to their sex. We decide so many things today on polls, this might really be a rather useful bit of information.

I have been reading quite a little the last few days about the machinery through which we deal with our foreign relations. One comes to the conclusion, who is very well informed, feels there is a serious lack in this machinery because, in theory, our government in both the legislative and executive branch must work closely together on these questions. Some things are by law the duty of congress. These things, of course, were arranged as checks on the executive power.

This gentleman feels that all the members of congress should have access to all the information which is in the hands of officials in the executive branch who deal with foreign affairs. He states that this is so in England and France. I think the gentleman must be mistaken, for it would be "agin" human nature for so many people to know a secret and keep it!

There was an eminent diplomat who once remarked that if you had to ask anyone not to repeat a thing, you had better not tell it. Certainly there is nothing in our recent experience in this country to make us believe that this eminent diplomat was wrong, though he lived a number of years ago. Much of the information which comes to officials dealing with foreign affairs is uncorroborated, but valuable as background material. The source of this information would soon dry up if it became the property of too many people. It seems to me that in foreign affairs, as in all matters of government, one must deal with reality, recognize human nature as it is, and set up machinery to deal with real situations, not those which we wish existed.

Recommendations of Patients Keep Capable Doctor Busy

By Dr. William Brady.

In a series of newspaper contributions by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Dr. Fishbein, quasi-official spokesman of the American Medical Association, the ambulant or injection treatment of hernia, rapidly gaining popularity, was quaintly condemned because of its hypothetical dangers and disadvantages.

Then the newspaper contributions of the A. M. A. representative took a further rap at "a popular writer on medical subjects" who confound him, "sits at his desk and, on the basis of the claims made by a few doctors scattered throughout the country, tries to urge his readers to submit their ruptures to injection methods."

That was where the American Medical Association stood in 1935. At least no member or officer of the association ventured to present, shall we say, a minority report to offset the arbitrary fancy of the omniscient Dr. Fishbein.

But, dear me, 1935 was ages ago. Medicine makes rapid strides nowadays. Even at this moment, the official Journal of the A. M. A., edited by the versatile and indefatigable Dr. Fishbein, reviews the second edition of a monograph on hernia, by Leigh F. Watson, M. D. (Mosby Co., '38), which contains several chapters on injection treatment, and recommends the same to every doctor and every student of medicine!

So, ease down, everybody. Maybe it wasn't the method that displeased the ubiquitous Dr. Fishbein and his "almost all" (anonymous) surgeons, after all. Maybe it was just "a popular writer on medical subjects."

Another review of Dr. Watson's classical textbook appeared recently in the United States Naval Medical Bulletin. In this review there are listed as favorable for the injection treatment the following types of cases:

1. Industrial cases where the hernias are small and reducible. Dr. Watson states that in Minnesota, for example, nearly 90 per cent of all industrial hernia claims that are approved by the Industrial Commission are awarded the injection treatment.

2. Aged and infirm patients for whom operation carries increased risk.

3. Infants and children with small hernias, for whom operation is much less complicated than it sounds, for strengthening the musculature of the entire body will tend to normalize each of the measurements. Moreover, if chosen carefully, the specific exercises can do a great deal for several measurements. Here is one exercise that is almost a complete figure program in itself:

Stand on the floor on the knees, arms stretched high overhead. Throughout the exercise, it is extremely important that you hold the hips under, the abdominal wall up. Stretch the left leg straight out at the side, then bend it at the knee, continuing to stretch up and back with the left arm but placing the right hand on the floor, arms straight, to partially support the weight. Give yourself a good, thorough stretch while in this position, then bring the trunk upright, arms high overhead.

With the left leg still outstretched at side, stretch trunk upward again, then slowly bend acutely to the left. This time continue the up-stretch of the right arm, pressing it close against the head, just back of the ear. As you bend, slide the left hand down the left leg, which is kept straight out at the side, to the ankle. Grasping the ankle, tug hard to stretch the muscles all along the right side of the trunk. Return to the upright position and relax. When you repeat the exercise, have the right leg stretched straight out at the right side. Go through the entire exercise 10 times.

Slimming Menu.

Breakfast.
Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Soft boiled egg 75
Tea, 1 slice 75
Butter, 1 slice 50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 30
1 tsp. sugar 25
305

Luncheon.
Boiled ham, cheese and lettuce 300
Rye bread, with mustard, no
Hot cooked vegetable 50
Buttermilk or skim milk 50

Dinner.
Broiled steak, trim off fat 300
Fresh peas, 1-2 cup 50
Beets, 1-2 cup 50
Hot roll 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-2 inch thick 50
Fruit 100
Total calories for day 1,385

Send a large, stamped return envelope for the "General Exercises"—To Keep You Trim—and Fit as a Fiddle! Enclose a stamped return envelope. Address request to Miss Kaine, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Having recently moved to a city distant from the town in which I was born and lived for 40 years, I should like to know how I may select a good physician.

A. Consult the American Medical directory in your public library or telephone to the local health officer and ask for a list of general practitioners. Select a name and call at the office of the physician and inquire about his medical school, hospital connections, and subsequent training, where he served his internship and for how long. If the physician is a specialist, the nature and extent of his special training are of great importance.

Q. How may shellac be removed from washable materials?

A. It is not soluble in the usual paint and varnish solvents but may be dissolved in a solution of equal parts of denatured alcohol and water.

Be Streamlined If You Would Be Romantic

By Ida Jean Kain.

Once upon a time there were twins who looked so much alike you couldn't tell one from the other. Just like the heroines in a storybook tale, both were slim, pretty and popular and their romances had a happy ending—in a double wedding!

And then what happened? One of them went away to live in another part of the country and for several years they have not seen each other but they are going to have a reunion this summer. And before she meets her twin, the girl who stayed home is determined to get her figure back!

It is very possible that, from here on, her story will take on a personal interest for you. Your figure may be in the same fix! Since our twin weighs only 120 pounds, and is five feet two and one-half inches tall, she would only need to lose four pounds at the most. But all too many pounds have settled below the waistline and her weight must be shifted around.

Her present measurements:
Bust, 32 inches.
Waist, 28 1-2 inches.
Hips, 38 inches.
Thigh, 23 1-2 inches.
Calf, 13 1-2 inches.
As they should be:
Bust, 33 inches.
Waist, 28 inches.
Hips, 35 inches.
Thigh, 21 1-2 inches.
Calf, 13 inches.

Streamlining this figure means that one portion must be built up while the other is reduced. Our heroine, therefore, needs exercises which will raise and firm the bust contour and add an inch to that measurement. At the same time, she will want to slim two and one-half inches off the waist and tone the abdominal muscles, and slim two inches off the hip-line, two off the thigh, and half an inch off the calf measurement.

All that is much less complicated than it sounds, for strengthening the musculature of the entire body will tend to normalize each of the measurements. Moreover, if chosen carefully, the specific exercises can do a great deal for several measurements. Here is one exercise that is almost a complete figure program in itself:

Stand on the floor on the knees, arms stretched high overhead. Throughout the exercise, it is extremely important that you hold the hips under, the abdominal wall up. Stretch the left leg straight out at the side, then bend it at the knee, continuing to stretch up and back with the left arm but placing the right hand on the floor, arms straight, to partially support the weight. Give yourself a good, thorough stretch while in this position, then bring the trunk upright, arms high overhead.

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1 tsp. sugar 25
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Luncheon.
Boiled ham, cheese and lettuce 300
Rye bread, with mustard, no
Hot cooked vegetable 50
Buttermilk or skim milk 50

Dinner.
Broiled steak, trim off fat 300
Fresh peas, 1-2 cup 50
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Hot roll 100
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Total calories for day 1,385

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Q. How may shellac be removed from washable materials?

A. It is not soluble in the usual paint and varnish solvents but may be dissolved in a solution of equal parts of denatured alcohol and water.



Claudette Colbert is quite the bespangled lady in this costume which she wears in "Midnight."

Gifts That Will Add Joy to Mother's Day

By LILLIAN MAE.

Yes, gifts for Mother's Day should be frivolous affairs—extras that will bring added joy and life to living.

There's a new sachet she would adore for its many uses. Coming in powder form, it may be sewn in little satin bags, sprinkled in dresser drawers, or applied directly on her skin to create the subtle aura of perfume.

It comes in five entrancing scents to match the most popular perfume fragrances put out by that cosmetic house in France. So if you feel very generous you might like to add perfume or other toiletries in a matching odor to the sachet.

There's one heady, spicy odor for the sophisticated; one that is a reflection of the person wearing it, at her gayest, happiest moment; one of elegance, to give a very dressed-up feeling; a lovely fragrance reminiscent of calm and quiet; the last, a perfect, heady gardenia.

Can you imagine anything that would delight the heart of Mother more than would this sachet in her favorite fragrance? It is packed in a very attractive bell-shaped container with fluted base, and narrow neck that prevents spilling.

I'll give you the name of the manufacturer and also the five different fragrances of this attractive sachet if you'll phone. If you do not live in the city, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

How crisp, cool and ready for summer this chair looks—all dressed up in its gay slip cover of blue and gray plaid with yellow moss trimming.

And so easy to make. You need no elaborate patterns, but work the simple pin-on way—fitting the material to the upholstery section by section, in the order indicated in our diagram.

First section you fit is the inside back and seat, marked 1. If using moss trimming work with fabric wrong side out. Begin at the top, smoothing the material snugly over the upholstery. Allow a 4-inch tuck-in between seat and back to relieve strain. Put pins where seams will be, then snip off extra fabric, leaving 1 1/2 inches for seams.

Now speedily on to the apron across the front—marked 2, then the inside arms (3). You pin and cut those pieces as you do the first section, but when you come to the arm fronts (4) best to make simple paper patterns.

If you've a boxed-top Lawson like the chair in the picture, cut three straight pieces to fit top and sides—also marked 4 in diagram. Next the outside arms (5) and the back—and there, your chair is neatly fitted, the sections are ready to baste, try on, stitch!

Quickly and easily you slip the moss trimming into seams from the right side, as diagram shows, and stitch.

1. In what well-known book are figs frequently mentioned?

2. What is an oligarchy?

3. Which is the old North State?

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. The Bible.

2. A form of government in which a small group of persons governs.

3. North Carolina.

Summery Princess Frock—Lillian Mae

The very dress you've been on the lookout for... it has such lovely feminine softness that will complement your new veil-washed straw hat so perfectly! How lovely the princess lines of Pattern 4144, when you see what will-o'-the-wisp slenderness they give you! Those long flattering seams that contrive such a slim doll-waistline and pretty hem-flare, are stitched up so quickly and easily. Remember, too, that the sewing instructor inclosed with this pattern assists you greatly with all your cutting and machine stitching. It shows how simple it is to shape that chic sweetheart neck, and put soft gathers in the very becoming bodice!

Pattern 4144 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, number, address and style number.

Just out... the Lillian Mae pattern book of summer styles! Send for it today, and see what fashion magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in color, a complete array of holiday-travel, day, party and sports modes. Smartness for summer bride and glamor girl! New classics and "cottons"! Pages and pages of patterns for misses, matrons... and youngsters, too! Reports also on accessories! Order now. Price of book 15c.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Get Busy On a Cross Stitch Sampler



PATTERN 6397.

Gay cross-stitch—quick as can be! Turn out this sampler while you chat with your friends. Every-

one will love it! Pattern 6397 contains a transfer pattern of a sampler 11x13 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color chart and key.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Quick To Do in Floss That's Gay

Social Affairs Continue To Honor Miss Jennie Champion and Fiance

Many parties continue to be planned for Miss Jennie Champion and Dr. Gene Nardin, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of May 23.

Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. Elijah Brown will be hostesses at a luncheon tomorrow at their home on Piedmont avenue honoring the popular bride-elect.

Mrs. Jack White and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Malone, will complement Miss Champion at a breakfast Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The same evening Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. Dewey Nabors will honor the bride-elect and her fiance at a steak supper at the home of Mrs. Smith. Sharing honors on this occasion will be Miss Virginia Hart, Mrs. James Grizzard and Mrs. John Melville.

Mrs. Rufus Darby will entertain at a luncheon at the Capital City Club on May 18 honoring Miss Champion. Miss Betty King has selected May 19 as the date for the tea at which she will be hostess at 4:30 o'clock honoring the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Arthur McCann was hostess Monday at a luncheon for Miss Champion. Sharing honors on this occasion were Miss Edith Harrison, whose marriage to James R. Henderson will be an event of June 1, and Miss Jean Walker, who will become the bride of Tully Blalock on June 10.

Guests included, in addition to the hostess and honoree, Messrs. Ralph M. Walker, E. J. Henderson, G. E. Harrison, W. L. Champion, Jack White and J. C. Malone.

Alpha Tau of Kappa Delta Sorority Will Give Annual Formal Dance

Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Oglethorpe University entertains tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at its annual spring formal dance at the Biltmore hotel.

The lead-out, led by Miss Frances Bone and Ansel Paulk, and the president's presentation of the silver loving cup to the best all-around Kappa Delta, will be highlights of the evening.

Following the dance, the sorority members and dates will be entertained at a breakfast at the Biltmore.

The members are: President, Miss Frances Bone; vice president, Miss Jane Aldrich; secretary, Miss Mildred McKay; treasurer, Miss Mary Bishop; editor, Miss Jeanne Fuller; Misses Dot Goodell, Doris Waldrup, Betty Waldron, Helen Boone, Jane Dinwiddie, Audrey Thurston, Sarah Wright, Lida Clark, Martha DeFreese, Jean Mulder, Frances Walker. Alumnae invited are: Mrs. George Bland

Jr., Misses Eleanor Dinwiddie, India Upchurch, Evelyn Burns, Nancy Mobley, Carolyn Bennett, Frances Cheney, Eleanor Fike, Mesdames Stewart Myers, Thompson, Ralph M. Walker, E. J. Henderson, G. E. Harrison, W. L. Champion, Jack White and J. C. Malone. Others invited: Misses Mildred Harris, Martha Shelly, Martha French, Charlotte French, Marion Shadburn, Mary Jane Person, Reba Paschal, Marie Merkle, Betty Bond, Ebblynde Greene, Marie Hicks, Julia Rakestraw, Harriet Wilkie, Mary Jane Paine, Mary Brock, Louella Stottle, Barbara Camp, Barbara Ronald, Kathryn Wright, Gertrude Collins, Frances Robinson, Jane Haven, Mary Garvey, Josephine Johnston, Marjorie Simpson, Betty Boone, Eva Rob, Chesire, Janet Clark, Alice Bragg, Misses Mildred Fitten, Betty Barrett, Jac Partain, LaVerne Partain, Clara Belle Ruffman, Shirley Benedict, Anna McConner, Sara Chapman, Madeline Storer, Betty Benefield, Jean North, Sylvia Glen Spears, Marion Oliver, Eleanor Ivey, Norman Mitchell, Virginia Gleason, Betty Boyle, Taine Saunders, Melba Connell, Jo Corbett, Jean Harrison, Lorraine Jackson, Sarah Moore, Maurine Brooks and others.

Chaperons for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bone, Mrs. L. H. Boone, Mrs. Henry Mulder, Dean Mary Feebeck, Coach and Mrs. John A. Patrick.

Miss Matthews Is Elected President Of Alumnae Group

Miss Queenie Matthews was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae when Mrs. Shelley C. Davis entertained the group at her home on East Wesley road. Mrs. Ronald Pentecost is the newly elected vice president; Miss Eleanor Rhodes, secretary; Miss Dorothy Skelton, treasurer; and Mrs. F. A. Finley Jr., editor.

Plans were made for a Founders' day breakfast to be held May 28 at 9 o'clock at Colonial Terrace hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Anthony Martin or Mrs. T. Brooks Pearson.

A special visitor at the meeting was Miss Sue Lacy, a member of the fraternity and house mother of Gamma Alpha chapter at the University of Georgia. Miss Lacy announced the purchase of the Carithers home on Milledge avenue in Athens by the university chapter. The Atlanta club voted to furnish one of the living rooms of the new home. Answering the appeal made by the Department of Justice, Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, president of the alumnae group, announced arrangements made to fingerprint members of Alpha Gamma Delta at 11 o'clock Friday at the office in the Healey building.

Mrs. Richard Burnett assisted Mrs. Davis in entertaining. Present were: From Mu chapter at Brenau College, Mesdames Anna, Barbara, Ronald, T. Brooks Pearson, W. Lewis Ray, James M. Christian Jr., Richard Burnett and Shelley Davis; Misses Mabel York, Violet Simmons, Eleanor Rhodes, Elizabeth Peck, Dorothy Skelton and Queenie Matthews; from Gamma Alpha chapter at the University of Georgia, Mrs. William A. Chaplin, a new member who was welcomed by the group, and Miss Clara Bright; from Epistol chapter at the University of Kentucky, Miss Allan Davis and William Woodruff; from the University of Alabama, Mrs. Frances Kerr; from Gamma Beta chapter at Florida State College, Mrs. Women, Mrs. Ralph Hill; from Theta chapter at Goucher College, Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt.



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton. Mrs. Willard McBurney, photographed with her prize-winning rose, a Crimson Glory, which was judged the best specimen in the sixth annual state-wide rose show held yesterday at the Biltmore hotel under the sponsorship of the Druid Hills Garden Club. Mrs. McBurney is a past president of the Rose Garden Club and also a past president of the Atlanta Flower Show Association.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

Mrs. W. Colquitt Carter gives a luncheon at her home on West Wesley road for Miss Rachel Neely, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Margaret Stoval honors the bride-elect with a tea at 4:30 o'clock at her home on Thirteenth street in her honor, and this evening Miss Neely will be honored at the buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas English at their home on Dan Johnson road.

The marriage of Miss Sammie Porter to David Carroll Terrell takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church.

Mrs. Herbert Alden gives a luncheon and bridal shower at her home on Roswell road for Miss Edith Harrison, bride-elect.

Miss Florence Stevenson gives a bridge party and shower at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive for Miss Virginia Hart, bride-elect.

Mrs. Lewis Pitts gives a luncheon at her home on Flagler avenue for Mrs. John Melville, of Plainville, Conn., the guest of Mrs. Dewey Nabors.

Mrs. J. D. Porter and Mrs. Dean Garner give a bridge-tea for Mrs. R. L. Towles, who leaves at an early date for Birmingham, to reside.

The junior class at Washington Seminary entertain at a tea this afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Giddings on Ponce de Leon avenue for the senior class.

Mrs. A. Worth Hobby and Mrs. W. D. Evans entertain the executive board of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association at luncheon at the home of the latter on Morningside drive, N. E.

Business and Professional Women's Clubs hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening an informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Weekly dance of the Club Quadrille takes place at the Peachtree Gardens.

Mrs. John Henderson entertains the Service Club of the Mary La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forester Woodmen Circle, at her home on Second avenue in Decatur.

A benefit bridge party takes place at the Henry Grady hotel for the benefit of the Sisters of Sacred Heart convent.

True Blue Class. Members of the True Blue girls' class of Baptist Tabernacle give a wiener roast at North Fulton park on Friday. Honor guest will be their new pastor, Marshall Mott, and his family. Among guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Slider and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stiles H. Glass and family. The teacher of the class is Mrs. S. H. Glass.

Let Nadinola help you win Smoother Whiter Complexion

Nadinola Cream quickly starts you toward a fresher, smoother, softer, more alluring complexion—the kind that men admire and women envy. That's because, unlike most creams, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation. Its gentle action helps to clear and whiten dark, dull, rough skin—to fade away freckles, brown blackheads, clear up surface pimples and other externally caused blemishes. Used and praised for 40 years by thousands of women. Only give it a try. No drug or toilet counter. Satisfactory results guaranteed or your money back. (Get famous, quick-acting Nadinola Cream today!)

Miss Harriet Campbell Weds Klatt Armstrong Jr. of This City

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bone, of this city, announce the marriage of Miss Harriet Campbell to Klatt Armstrong Jr., of Atlanta. The ceremony was quietly solemnized here this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families of the young couple.

The bride wore an attractive ensemble featuring a navy blue sheer dress and dark blue tweed coat. Her small white hat was trimmed with a navy blue veil and she carried a white satin covered prayer book adorned by a cluster of valley lilies.

Mr. Armstrong was graduated from Georgia Military Academy, after which he attended the University of Georgia, where he belonged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He holds a responsible position with the Nehi Corporation.

The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her brother, Ralph E. Butler, of Dallas.

The groom-elect has chosen for his best man his cousin, Minot S. Desmond, of Nashua, N. H.

Groomsmen will be Doyle Butler, of Marietta, and Dan Butler, Jr., of Largo, Fla.

Ushers will be Carl Butler, of Acworth, and Joe Lindley, of Jacksonville.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Atwell Jr., of Acworth, will entertain at a buffet supper for the bride and party and the immediate families.

Wesleyan Group. Wesleyan Alumnae Group 4, was entertained recently by Mrs. F. M. Akers Jr. at her home on Vermont road.

Present were Mesdames Akers, Lowry Sims, Joe Lewis, Clyde C. Hogg Jr., N. W. Gibson, H. H. Ware Jr., A. Worth Hobbs, D. W. Clanton, Robert E. Boyle Jr., L. M. Roberts, W. R. Bentley, James Groves, Milton H. Davis, James C. Davis and Misses Martha Few and Margaret Richards.

Election of officers was held and the following officers were elected for the year:

Program Planned By Local No. 732. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Local 732, Street Railway Employees, have arranged an interesting program for this evening at 8 o'clock at the Transportation building at 36 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Appearing in person will be the Blue Sky Boys, radio artists, who broadcast daily from WGST, and the Cheek Sisters.

Old time hymns and mountain ballads will be offered, together with the comedian, "Uncle Josh."

ward W. Klein, at her home, 46 Peachtree Battle avenue, northwest.

Gordon Street Baptist Royal Ambassadors meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Garden division of Kirkwood Civic League meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Lambda Chapter of Delphians meets at Davison-Paxon Company.

The As You Like It Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Willis in Druid Hills.

Study group of the American Association of University Women on Child Delinquency meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Sutherland, 419 Brentwood drive, N. E.

Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers meets at 2:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters, 408 Forsyth building, at 10:30 o'clock.

Garden division of Garden Hills Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Ernest Rodgers, 218 Bolling road, at 10 o'clock.

Amateur Writers Plan Anniversary

The second anniversary of the Amateur Writers' Club will be celebrated on Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Wincoff hotel. Mrs. Leah Shaffer, retiring president, presiding.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Campbell, columnist of the Atlanta Georgian. Other guests will include Mrs. Pauline Brannon and Frank Wolfson.

An elaborate floor show will be presented, and a resume of the club's activities will be given by Mrs. Flora Buffington.

Mrs. Leah Shaffer, retiring president, who was elected president emerita of the club, will present Mrs. Flora Buffington, new president, and Mrs. Buffington will introduce the officers who will serve with her: Mrs. Pauline Arnold Durham, first vice president; Mrs. Ruby Ingram Cook, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Ellington, third vice president; Miss Peggy O'Neal, recording secretary; Miss Pauline Martin, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Sarah C. M. Torbert, parliamentarian; Miss Letta Bricken, criticism group chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Bruce Scruggs, publicity chairman; Mrs. Theron Poe and Mrs. Margaret Hartson, program committee; Mrs. Gladys Massey, Mrs. Wesley Hirschberg and Mrs. Maude Curtis, advisory board; Miss Peggy O'Neal, member-at-large; Mrs. Elizabeth Laxson, poetry chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ruby Ingram Cook, Vernon 2764.

Butler-Healey Plans Are Announced

MARIETTA, Ga., May 9.—Interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Barbara Butler, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Marietta, and Harvey Wells Healey, of West Medford, Mass. The marriage will be solemnized Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Acworth Baptist church.

Dr. L. A. White, of Marietta, will be the officiating minister, and a musical program will be rendered by Francis Mitchell, of Atlanta.

Miss Butler has chosen for matrons of honor her sister, Mrs. Edward Perry, of Rome, and Mrs. Edward Bost, of Jersey City, N. J., sister of the groom-elect.

Bridesmaids will include Miss Gwendolyn Nottingham, of Macon, and Miss Eleanor Goodwin, of Atlanta.

Miss Boots Powell, of Atlanta, niece of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaid.

The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her brother, Ralph E. Butler, of Dallas.

The groom-elect has chosen for his best man his cousin, Minot S. Desmond, of Nashua, N. H.

Groomsmen will be Doyle Butler, of Marietta, and Dan Butler, Jr., of Largo, Fla.

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Washington Seminary Announces Festivities for Graduation

Listed among outstanding events each spring is the commencement program of Washington Seminary, which officially opens with the baccalaureate service, scheduled this year to take place on Sunday, May 21, at 11 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, will deliver the sermon.

The following day, May 22, the annual concert takes place at 8:15 o'clock at the seminary auditorium. Senior class night takes place on Tuesday evening, May 23 at 8:15 o'clock in the seminary auditorium.

One of the largest senior classes in the history of the school will receive diplomas at the sixty-second annual commencement to take place on Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8:15 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Dean Raimundo de Ojeda, of St. Philips cathedral, will speak and L. D. Scott will award diplomas to the seniors. Medals and other awards will also be made at this time.

Members of the May court, in addition to Miss Yundt, are Misses Mary Clapp, Emmy Martin, Mary Frances Broach, Coribel Mason, Frances Candell, Jean McIntosh, Elsie Dunnick and Mary Lee Davidson.

The first in the series of social affairs attendant upon the graduation festivities will be the tea to be given this afternoon at "Pine Bloom," the Preston S. Arkwright home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Miss Dorothy Giddings, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arkwright, a member of the junior class at the seminary, will act as official hostess when her fellow classmates entertain at the annual tea given in honor of the senior class.

Parties Continue For Bride-Elect

Miss Rachel Neely, whose marriage to Benjamin M. Parker, of Washington, D. C., will be an important event of May 23, was honored yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harold Martin and Mrs. Tyne Jones, of Canton, at the home of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. T. C. Law, on The Prado.

The luncheon table was adorned in the center by an arrangement of spring flowers, and covers were laid for the hostesses and honoree and Mesdames John K. Otley Jr., Robert Sams, William Fulghum, Alan Ford, Colquitt Carter, Bruce Montgomery, Martin Kilpatrick and William Minnich.

A trio of parties scheduled for today will honor Miss Neely. First of these affairs to be a luncheon at which Mrs. W. Colquitt Carter entertains at her home on West Wesley road. This afternoon Miss Margaret Stoval honors the popular bride-elect with a tea at 4:30 o'clock at her residence on Thirteenth street and this evening Miss Neely will be central figure at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas English will be hosts at their home on Dan Johnson road.

Tri-Hi-Y Club Plans Sport Dance on Friday. O'Keefe Tri-Hi-Y entertains Friday evening at a sport dance at Margaret Bryan's Studio honoring senior members of the club.

Members attending are Anne Tarrence, Mary Louise Bealer, Margaret Cox, Betty Lou McNeely, Maizie Almon, Natalie Barker, Marion Werts, Martha Clift, Frances Wheeler, Frances Felder, Frances Turner, Harriet Hargrove, Ann Hinkle, Mary Ellen McNeely, Jean Southard, Jean Klitchens, Mary Catherine Nelson, Dorothy Roseliter, Frances Adams, Jeanette Roberts, Kyster Morgan, Mary Quigley, Josephine Wyner, Jane Fuller, Peggy Van Dean, Edith Williamson, Jane Kollock, Marilyn Tanner, Jean Lemon, Martha Dumas, Junelle Sparks, Thelma Pittman, Bayne Gibson, Rose Wynne, Maizie Almon, Ella Murrell and Mary Nell Fleming, Charlotte Broyles.

Guests invited include Alfred Scott, Roy Winder, Bill Anderson, Ben Polk, Comer White, Jimmy Causey, Olen Freeman, Morris Shadburn, Dick Dendinger, John Felder, Noel Smith, Fred Houser, Charles Brooks, Wayman Gibson, Harry Kline, David Fitzgerald, Thomas McMurtry, Milton Merris, Erwin Bosarge, Charles Huse, Raymond Bush, Drury Wood, David Fussell, Jim Fuller, Martin Wilkes, Sonny Dryman, Larry Dean, Jack Olden, Bob Coffey, Earl Tidwell, Jack Hook, Dewey White and Jack Clark.

ensuing year: Mrs. Lowry Sims, chairman; Mrs. Clyde C. Hogg Jr., co-chairman; Miss Martha Few, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. James C. Davis, program chairman; Mrs. W. R. Bentley, telephone chairman; Miss Sarah Harrell, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Joe Lewis, scrapbook chairman.

Mrs. Williams Issues Invitations

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. T. T. Williams to a garden tea at which she will be hostess on May 16 from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, Highwater, on Garmon road, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hill Williams.

The honor guest is the former Miss Theodora Maybank, of Charleston, S. C., and her marriage to Mr. Williams was an important event of last February. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been numbered among popular members of Atlanta's young married society and the bride-to-be has been honor guest at numerous social gayeties.

Miss Wall Weds Frank Murrah. RICHLAND, Ga., May 9.—The wedding of Miss Inez Wall, to Frank Murrah, of this city, was solemnized here this week at the Richland Methodist church.

Rev. John A. Godfrey, pastor of the Richland Methodist church, officiated in the presence of friends and relatives. The bride is a graduate of the Richland High school. She has been employed here as an operator with the Southern Bell Telephone Company. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wall, of this city.

The groom is a farmer and stock dealer and is connected with his father in the live stock business. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Murrah.

Mother's Day Cards Picture Framing

WEDDING GIFTS

BRIC-A-BRAC Greeting Cards

Art and Frame Shop 99 Pryor St., N. E.

Near Loew's Grand

for the distinctive Mother!



A Charming and Cool

CHIFFON ENSEMBLE

in Sizes 38 to 44!

TO BE HAD EXCLUSIVELY AT ALLEN'S

\$19.95

The Gift Supreme for Mother... This lovely chiffon dress with its own full-length coat! She'll love its versatile charm... its flattering fit... and laud your good taste in choosing an exclusive "Allen" fashion. To be had in important black or navy with bright flower trim at the neck.

Second Floor

ALLEN & CO.

They're Creating a CLATTER!



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

RIGHT—Brown leather with white mesh—natural wooden sole.

ABOVE—Blue fabric with multi-colored embroidery—natural wooden sole.

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Bond Market

	Align. C.W.	96%	98%	98%
a Oh 5s 38	28	25½	28	
L O 4½s 77	23¾	23¼	23½	
P Pub Sv 4% 980	109%	109½	109%	
P Pu Sv 985	104	102½	104	
P Tre 1½ 98	99½	98½	99	

-P-

8 Par Ori RR	5½s 68	102	102	102
7 Pernambuco	7s 47	9½	9½	9½

U. S. Treasury Issues, Lead-

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31s 3s 51 1/2 100	105 1/2	100		Total today, \$4,922,000; previous day, \$4,922,000.			
31s 3s 51 1/2 100	105 1/2	100		Jan 1 rail net gains in a dozen instances with net gains at the close ranging from 2-32nds to 29-32nds of a point. The low-yield corporate group, which usually travel along with the fedrals, rose to 1-1/2 1938 top, as did the 1937 Associated Press averages, at 11 1/2 up 2 of a point on the day. Ever classification used in the composite was up, rails turning in the best			

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uba 4's/40	D	99%	99%	99%
denmark 6s/42		98%	98%	98%
denmark 5's/42		97%	97%	97%
denmark 4's/42	F	88%	88%	88%
eland 6s/42		100%	100%	100%
eland 5's/42		108	107	107%
ench 7's/41	G	119	119	119%
ench 7's/41				
gov 5's/41	H	18%	18%	18%
gov 7's/41		20%	20%	20%
lmpL 7's/41 B	I	9%	9%	9%
al Cr Cons 7's 47	J	63	63	63
al Pub Util 7's 82		45	43%	45
aly 7's 1951	K	61	60%	61
apan 5's/55	L	61	61	61
reus&T 6s 59 ct	M	11	10%	11
reus&T 6s 59 ct	N	13%	13%	13%

CHICAGO, May 8.—No cash wheat sales. Corn, No 2 mixed 54½¢. No 1 yellow 52½¢. No. 1 white 58¢. Sample grade white 50. Oats, No 2 white 33¼¢. 36; sample grade white 33¾¢. Timothy seed 2.65-3.15 nominal; red clover seed 13.00-17.00 nominal; red top 9.25-9.75 nominal.
Lard, tierces 6.82 nominal; looses 5.92; bellies 7.75 nominal.

ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Cash grain: Wheat, No 2 red 83½¢. Corn, no quotations. Oats, no quotations.

**WANTED
PROXY AND BOND DEPOSIT
SOLICITOR**
State previous experience or qualifications for this work. References.
F-506, Constitution.

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OR
INSURED SAVINGS
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Home Loans
\$750 AND UP

[illegible]

PRISONER FOUND INNOCENT, IS FREED AFTER TWO YEARS

Joel Randall Released as Louis Head Admits Crime; Citizenship Is Restored With Pardon.

Governor Rivers yesterday ordered a full pardon, including restoration of citizenship, to a Macon man who had served two and a half years for a crime he didn't commit.

Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to the chief executive, said the pardon was ordered after the Governor had been informed by Solicitor General Charles Garrett and Judge W. A. McClellan, of Macon, that another man had pleaded guilty and started serving a sentence for the crime.

The pardoned man is Joel Randall, who was released from Tullahoma prison last night. In his place, Louis Head started a five year term.

Randall, a well-known Macon man, was arrested in 1936 on a charge of burglarizing the Macon Telephone Company's safe. Officers said they found a watch, stolen in the burglary, in his possession and that it was largely because he had the watch on his person that he was convicted.

Randall claimed he bought the watch but at the time was unable to find the man from whom he claimed the watch was purchased.

Several weeks ago friends of Randall reported to Solicitor General Garrett that Head was responsible for the burglary. He was taken into custody, charged with the crime, and immediately confessed, telling officers where other loot from the robbery could be found.

Head pleaded guilty before Judge McClellan and asked the judge and Solicitor General Garrett to aid in obtaining Randall's release.

"It is the first case since Governor Rivers has been in office that Solicitor General Garrett recommended a pardon," Musgrove said.

Musgrove said friends of Randall had obtained employment for him in Macon.

FILMS FOR FARM TALK.

DALTON, Ga., May 9.—Whitfield county has obtained a motion picture machine and educational and agricultural pictures will be shown once a month in community centers throughout the county where electricity is available. B. M. Drake, county agent, announced this week.

SPECIAL PLATE

Choice of

FRIED CHICKEN or

Any Other Meat on Daily Menu

2 Vegetables

Hot Rolls and Muffins, Butter

Dessert and Drink

From 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Every Day

25¢

JEFFERSON HOTEL

COFFEE SHOP

Cor. Pryor and Alabama

AROUND ATLANTA WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

Auxiliaries of the Atlanta United Spanish War Veterans' chapters announced yesterday that they are not sponsoring a carnation sale on the streets of the city Saturday and will not any day, Mrs. R. C. Irwin announced yesterday.

As of May 6, Commissioner Ben T. Hulet said yesterday a total of 159,476 claims, involving \$913,435.49, have been paid to unemployed workers in Georgia by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. For the week ending May 8, payments aggregated \$72,806.24, a slight reduction as compared with the week before. The number of checks issued was 12,981.

Sixth floor of the William Oliver building has been leased to the Railroad Retirement Board for their southern regional office, it was announced yesterday. Atlanta was selected as regional headquarters of the board several weeks ago. The staff is expected to move in about May 15.

W. W. Gaines will speak before the Men's Bible Class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning on "The Fellowship of the Christian Faith," it was announced yesterday.

Special meeting of unorganized skilled workers will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Red Men's Wigwam. Plumbers, painters and brick masons are specially invited.

Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "Patience," will be presented at the city auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight by the Alberta Summer Light Opera Company under direction of Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer, assisted by the Atlanta Federal Theater orchestra, with Walter Sheets conducting. The public is invited.

Atlanta police were asked yesterday to assist in a search for John C. Blackwell, 21, of Athens, Tenn., missing from his home since April 20. He was last heard from in Miami, but was thought headed for Memphis.

Any person who voluntarily pays a fine cannot recover the amount later even though the conviction is reversed on appeal, the state supreme court ruled yesterday. The ruling was made in the case of Mrs. William Goodwin, who sought to recover \$50 from Fulton county.

Atlanta Advertising Club will be submitted to an amusing test on their knowledge of the technique of their craft when LeRoy C. Petty conducts a program on "Dr. I. Q. on Paper" at the weekly luncheon in Rich's tearoom at 12:30 p. m. today. The program is presented by the agency division of the program committee, composed of Mrs. James Fuller, Harry Siegel and Claude Grizzard.

Logan Clark Nance, 1041 West Peachtree street, doing business as Nance Millinery, 41 Broad street, and Elsie Jay, 4 Peachtree street, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in United States district court. He listed liabilities of \$35,370.41 and assets of \$2,825.

Members of the medical corps reserve under 33 years old, and who have interned in a hos-

pital for a year, are eligible to compete for appointment as first lieutenant in the medical corps of the regular army, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday. Applications should be in the adjutant general's office in Washington by June 30. Examinations will be held between July 17 and 21.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of superior court, yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial for J. A. Bailey and R. R. Davis, city policemen convicted of taking bribes from bootleggers. Attorneys planned to take the cases to the supreme court.

Georgia supreme court ruled yesterday that the city of Atlanta cannot require electrical contractors to stand examinations before being issued licenses. The ruling applied to two cases brought in Fulton superior court by C. N. Coker and V. R. Boozer against City Clerk Joe Richardson.

Committee from the March-April grand jury will meet with the May-June grand jury at 10 o'clock Friday morning to discuss recommendations of the last grand jury in its presentations. The March-April body made a seven-week investigation of Fulton county affairs. The special committee will be composed of W. A. Baughn, who served as foreman; W. M. Little, assistant foreman, and W. M. Marr, secretary.

Rev. F. L. Squires will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Friends of Israel Prayer League at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist church.

R. H. Cofer, of Atlanta, was elected a director of the National Cottonseed Products Association at its annual convention in New Orleans yesterday.

Miss Mary Nell McKoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis McKoin, of 14 Montgomery Ferry drive, has been selected by the Georgia Arch, student monthly magazine, as their choice of the most outstanding student at the University of Georgia, it was announced yesterday.

G. Allen Maddox, of Atlanta, was named a vice president of the Southeastern State Probation and Parole Conference yesterday at a convention held in Jacksonville.

Palmer Post No. 1, Chiropractors' Auxiliary, holds its bi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Hamilton Holt, of Macon, governor of the Georgia district, presented the new Kiwanis Club at Buford with its charter at a meeting held there last night.

Board of directors of the Atlanta Boys' Club meets at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the club building, 314 Washington street, for a discussion of summer plans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Raney, of Los Angeles, will be guest speakers at a meeting of workers of the Center Hill Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Directors of the Atlanta Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel.

Tire and Automobile Accessory Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks meets at 10 o'clock this morning and at 7 o'clock tonight at the Ansley hotel.

Atlanta Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealers will hold a joint meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at the Ansley hotel.

Directors of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce meet at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Atlanta Accordion Club meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel.

Garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rodgers, 218 Bolling road.

A platinum watch with 58 diamonds, valued at more than \$1,000, lost two years ago by Mrs. Robert Strickland on the Ponte Vedra golf course near Jacksonville, was recovered yesterday when a negro attempted to pawn it in Jacksonville. He said he had found it while caddyding at the time but had kept it until now. Police held him on suspicion of larceny.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, will deliver the principal address at the meeting of Future Farmers of America tonight at Jackson Lake, near Covington.

The Rev. F. Mitchell Tileston, pastor of the Atlanta Universalist Unitarian church, will speak at a special Mother's Day celebration at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Jewish temple, 1589 Peachtree road.

GENERAL WOOD QUITS AS AIDE TO HOPKINS

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—General Robert E. Wood, of Chicago, resigned today from his temporary job as business adviser to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, giving press of private business as his reason.

Wood, who is chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Company, said that since he came to Washington April 11, he found that the business studies he was supposed to make would take more time than he could spare. He also expressed regret that Hopkins' illness made it impossible for him to confer more with the secretary while he held the job.

Here's What Happens When 'Grown Up' High School Pupils Turn Kids



Time turned back for the girls and boys at Russell High school in East Point Monday and they caused the teachers many noisy hours as they screamed and yelled in childhood

fashion in observation of the school's annual "kid day." Here are the "thumb suckers" and "little mothers with dolls" as they appeared in downtown Atlanta during the afternoon.

RAILROAD WILL MAKE SURVEY FOR AIR ROUTE

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—(P)—Harvey Couch, chairman of the board of directors of the Kansas City Southern railroad, announced

today the railroad will start immediately a survey preliminary to establishment of an airline between Kansas City and New Orleans.

The survey, Mr. Couch said, will determine the feasibility of the

railroad establishing its own air service for passengers, mail and express on the same route its trains run. W. N. Derramus, executive vice president of the railroad, was directed to begin the preliminary study.

All persons in South Dakota hauling livestock by motor vehicle for sale or barter must have the stock inspected by peace officers under a new law to check cattle rustling.

MONROE ALL READY FOR 'CADE VISITORS

Approximately 1,000 Expected To Attend Celebration Friday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MONROE, Ga., May 9.—The stage is set for the celebration marking completion of the Stone Mountain Memorial highway and it is anticipated 1,000 or more persons will gather here Friday for the occasion. Representatives are expected all along the route and from other parts of the state, including state officials and members of the State Highway Board.

The exercises, to begin at 11 o'clock Friday morning, will be held in the high school auditorium, and Ed L. Almand, one of Walton's representatives in the general assembly, will be master of ceremonies. After the exercises, a barbecue dinner will be served in the high school gymnasium.

Those to attend are expected to include Governor Rivers, Secretary of State John B. Wilson, Highway Chairman W. L. Miller and a number of others.

At the exercises, Mayor George P. Hammond will deliver the welcome to the city, and County Commissioner P. D. Briscoe will welcome the visitors to Walton county. Addresses will be made by H. A. Carithers, introduced by Ed A. Caldwell; H. H. West, introduced by Gus Stark; Clifford M. Walker, introduced by A. M. Kelly; John B. Wilson, introduced by Ernest Camp, and Governor Rivers, introduced by Orrin Roberts.

Today is Post Day



TUGBOAT ANNIE BARGES INTO A LAWSUIT

"It's an open-and-shut case!" gloated Tugboat Annie. "When McGargle has to fork up his check for \$20,000 for sinking our tug, that barb-wire map o' his'll be a sight for sore eyes, ears, nose and throat." Annie had a surprise coming. The check didn't bounce back—but the lawsuit did! Read Tugboat Annie Borrows Six Bits.

by NORMAN REILLY RAINE



DO YOU PLAY SLOT MACHINES?

Step right up, sucker, and drop in your nickel! One out of three of us does. Nabbing our nickels is a \$500,000,000 Big Business. Here's news of America's trickiest industry, how it keeps 1,000,000 on its payroll, what the odds are against you, and how the newest "vest pocket" and "radio" machines are coming along.

Ten Billion Nickels by SAMUEL LUBELL

"My husband and I LICKED THE RECESSION"

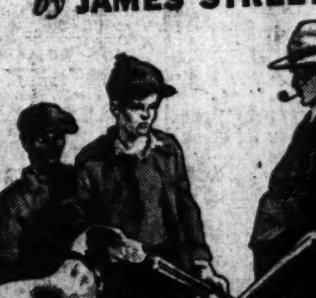
Read about a couple of modern pioneers. Smacked down by hard times, this couple bounced back with a profit, ran \$282.02 into ownership of three apartment houses. The wife tells you how they did it. See page 18.

Salute the '39ers! by MRS. DUNCAN PEARMAIN

"BIRD DOG?" He's just a biscuit eater!"

"That no-good dog of yours won't hunt anything but his own food," scoffed Mr. Eben. Young Lonnie decided there was only one way to stop talk like that—enter the dog in the field trials. Then another entry—by his father—put the boy on a spot. A short story. On page 10.

The Biscuit Eater by JAMES STREET



ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

DAVIS CUP OUTLOOK FOR 1939. With our leading stars turned pro, who's left to defend the Davis cup? John R. Tunis discusses America's chances in Tennis Goes Back to the Boys.

BLUE-RIBBON JUNK HORSET. An idea for a new breed of horse, introduced by Newlin B. Wilder, in the Money.

ONE MAN STYMIES JAPAN. His name: Mr. Wu Pei-Fu. In Japan Wars on Mr. Wu, H. B. Elliott tells you why Japan must win Wu before it can win China. A timely article on page 25.

PLUS short stories by Eleanor Mercein and Helen Hedrick... serials, editorials, poems, cartoons. And advance news of one of the most puzzling mysteries ever written.

A NICKEL DRINK

PEPSI-COLA HOME CARTON

6 12 OZ. BOTTLES 6 12 OZ. BOTTLES

A TRULY DELICIOUS COLA DRINK THAT PEPS YOU UP

PEPSI-COLA BIGGER - BETTER

WORTH A DIME

THE ROMANCE OF THE IRON HORSE

Seventy years ago this week, the "American" continent was first spanned by a trans-continental railroad.

The absorbing story of the development of the railroad in America from its crude beginnings of horse-drawn vehicles on rails, down to the latest stream-lined marvel is interestingly, compactly, and expertly told in the new booklet, "The Story of Railroads," just off the press in our Washington Service Bureau.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

BIGGEST APRIL IN 8 YEARS

Our Figure-It-Out Dept. reports that the five April issues of The Saturday Evening Post carried more reading and advertising than any April since 1931! In setting this eight-year record, they topped several past five-issue Aprils.